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POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE function of yeast is to change starch into sugar and that into atcohol.

MULLER asserts that certain butterflies will only visit blossoms of primitive tints.

THERE are several thousand volcanoes known, and the number of active ones may be set down as 323. Cast iron is said to be permeable to certain gases at high temperatures, and to hydrogen gas even when cold.

M. Pasteur has succeeded in communicating rabies by inoculation from the brain of a dog dead with the disease, Corps stretched in a network near the ceiling have been satisfactorily tried for destroying echoes in churches and public

IT HAS been estimated that one square foot of soil will evaporate six times as much moisture as the same amount of Ir is about settled in the minds of ex-

perimenters that plants absorb very lit-tle moisture through their leaves, by no means enough to keep the plant alive without the aid of moisture at the roots. BOOKBINDINGS of Russia, calf or sheep absorb sulphuric acid when exposed to the products of the combustion of il-

luminating gas, as they are in nearly all libraries, and are liable to suffer great TEETH do not belong to the bony skeleton, but are developed by the living membrane of the mouth, which is only a continuation of the skin. Hence the teeth are classed with other skin appendages, as the hair and nails.

PROF. SCHLAGER of Vienna has been experimenting for three years on the influence of blue light in the treatment of the insane, and records a quieting and soothing influence in cases of an ab-normally excitable temperament.

A shower of fine dust which fell in

France in 1846 was found by analysis to be composed of the fine sands of Guiana and to contain the characteristic microscopic shells of South America. Such showers originate in volcanic eruptions.

A SCIENTIST who has been experimenting for twenty-five years on the variaally lost the idea of species, inclining to the opinion that variation takes place in definite directions, and that its cause is

No REMAINS of the bison have been found among the bones in the shellheaps along the Atlantic coast, and there is no evidence, among the early lists of their boats, or in sheds, till they could man who, mounted on a the natural products of the country, of put up a better shelter, rather than repounding away at the sign. "Out that will you?" ro its occurrence anywhere on the seaboard for a long period before the discovery of

THE average height of the Japanese is five feet three inches. Climate can sions;" but a keen Yankee, who a scarcely account for their smallness. since that is temperate, though subject to violent changes. The use of charcoal braziers for heating may affect their

THE respiration of a cold-blooded creature may be increased by artificial heat. In extremely bad weather frogs have to leave the water entirely, fishes come to the surface for air. Reversely, frogs can be kept for years in a state of suspended animation and re-vived by warming.

Almost all volcances are found in proximity to large bodies of water. The greater number are situated on islands. and the rest, with very few exception near the borders of the sea or on lacustrine basins. This gives rise to the opinion that pressure of steam is the force which expels the lava torrents.

A Wonderful Horse.

A certain horse in Sayreville for twenty yard, and the habit of going through a certain round of duties day after day, for eight months in the year, has ena-bled him to do things which seemed to indicate the possession of mental faculties similar to some of those, possessed by the human race. It is an old saying among farmers that cows cannot count years old by incessant and hard toil. of labor is to cart sixty-five loads of clay stream poured in torrents at certain seafrom the pit to the spot where the clay sons. People often wished to cross this from the pit to the spot where the clay sons, is mixed or ground, and then to go for a stream load of coal-dust. And now, without to a stream anything being said or done to indicate the str the fact to him, when he has deposited his sixty-fifth load he turns away from the clay pit and goes to the dock for a load of the dust. This is not his only peculiarity, for, when he goes to the pit, he backs the cart up himself to the right place and will take only what he conceives to be his proper load. If more is put on he backs and kicks and rattles the cart about until the load is reduced to what he considers a proper quantity. Having such intellectual capacity, it is not surprising to learn that he will not be driven. As soon as the lines are touched he becomes fractious and unmanageable, but a gentle explanation of what is required of him usually has the desired effect. It is unnecessary to add that such an intelligent horse will do no more work after the whistle for dinner or supper sounds. All his companions yard have wit enough for that, and if they are on their way to the pit for a load when the whistles blows, they al! turn about and make for the stable without any orders. - Exchange.

Nero, have their apologists, the Feejee cannibals are now declared not to be so black as they are painted. In the first place, they had, in the way of flesh, nothing but each other to eat. Except ent names of their domestic animals be-

ay a European origin, collie, for dog; usei, for eat; ose, for horse; seeps, for kow, for beef. The wooden spoons for human broth, and cannibal forks, eighteen inches long, with four or five prongs, are still in existence. A berry, resembling a tomato in shape and color, was the special and proper vegetable to be eaten with "long pig." One of the chieftains lately said he would like to see a woman who would not eat her full share, and declared that human flesh was ever so much better than pork "Long pig" was sometimes made into puddings. When a friendly neighboring tribe visited another, the chief of the latter would make a raid among his enemies, and bring back women enough of these feasts. Formerly, when one sneezed, they said, "May you club somebody." Now they say, "Bless you," or "May you live long!" Chieftains were distinguished by the number of persons they had eaten. Before he was converted to Christianity, one of these had devoured forty-three of his fellows.

Molly Ann's ambition had long ten to set up a little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting Henry little store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet. So, putting hamlet store in a deserted fallouse, and thus meet a great wanin the hamlet store in a deserted fallouse, and the hamlet store in a deserted fallouse, and the hamlet store in a deserted f

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If all the ships I have at eas Should come a sating home to me Weighed down with gems and wealth Ah weil! the harbor could not hold So many sails as there would be If all my ships came in from sea.

If half my ships came home from sea
And brought their precious freight to me—
Ah well! I should have wealth as great
As any King who s is in state,
So rich the treasures that would be
In half my ships now out at sea. If just one ship I have at sea
Should come a-sailing home to me—
Ah well! the storm clouds then might frown:
For if the others all went down,
Still rich and proud and glad I'd be
If that one ship-came back to me.

If that one ship went down at sea The poorest soul on earth I'd be If that one ship came not to me.

O skies be calm! O winds blow free Blow all my ships safe home to me. But if thou sendest some a-wrak To never more come sailing back, Send any, all, that skim the ea,

MRS. FILKINS.

But, having been dissatisfied with the result of the Revolutionary war, they had returned to England, leaving for the use of anybody who chose to occupy it the property they could not sell.

A few of their workmen and servant remained behind, and soon a number of fishermen and wreckers joined them and formed a squatter colony in the grand houses which had, of course, beer stripped of everything that could be carried over the sea.

The houses soon suffered for want of repairs. The hinges grew rickety and creaked; the loose clapboards flapped in the wind, and owls and bats reared their young in the garrets, adding their hootings and flutterings to the other wild noises.

little board houses near by, and it was noised abroad that the "Howard Man sion" and the "Vaughn Mansion were haunted. Then everybody heard unearthl

knockings and groanings, and when good, sturdy ghost was said to have actually seen promenading the

main in the old mansions, where their fears gave them no peace. Some of the squatters proposed buil ing from the materials of the "n a saw-mill near by, assured then the only way to get rid of the gli to burn the houses up, and volu

sold new boards for buildin of the fishermen. The gh feet high, and so was the Yankee As there were no schools and chu near enough for the people to att we need not wonder that they we

superstitious and ignorant. While the men worked hard a portion of the year, the greater part of their time was spent in lounging about their boats, or at a miserable tavern a mile

The only person of real energy in this fisherman's settlement at the time of which we write was Molly Ann Hull, a gaunt, homely girl, who could fish, tow a boat or hoe potatoes faster than any of the men. She might have been seen in the offing almost any morning, while the men were all sleeping, fishing, with her father's old pea lacket on her back and somebody's else tarpaulin hat on

her a heroine there. She had supported her aged parents ever since she was 15 men, and even horses, over in her boat, for 10 cents each.

All the girls of Squatterville, as the place was playfully called, married as they grew up except Mary Ann. The idle fellows were afraid of her. They knew she would want them out of their beds in the morning, and make them work as she did herself.

But her day came at last!
One winter's night, a vessel was wrecked just off the coast, and Molly Ann, hearing the signal of distress, roused the men and went out with them to endeavor to save the passengers. Several were saved, and from among them she took home to her father's poor cottage a great, brawny down-East sailor, whose hands were frozen, and also a ree little pink-and-white tailor, who saidhe had come from Liverpool to Americ to get into business as a aberdasher.

That long, strange word charned

The Cannibals' Good Points.

Since everybody, including Judas and Nero, have their apologists, the Feejee cannibals are now declared not to be so tween 'em; whether to marry for loe or money! Henery Edwards has a face like a chany doll, and is so ladylik!
But he has only \$50 that was in a bet

> The little pink man said, "if she lefused him he'd drownd himself in he stream she'd made sacred by rowng

> But the other great, hearty fellow said, "If she refuses to me, I'll go hope and marry some smart Yankee girl, ad quit the sea and live on my farm !" So Molly concluded to marry the man who would "drownd" himself for ler sake; and Jenkins, whose ardor as considerably cooled by the time his frozen hands were well, gave her \$50 or his board and for her trouble in taking care of him, and departed in high gas Molly Ann's ambition had long

home, and he went on to a large ton 000, and one of the beyond to order a sign and buy mre vellum for \$17,000.

goods. The store was to be hers and he was to do tailoring in the back part

of it. The opening of Stewart's up-town store in New York made not half the stir that Molly Ann's enterprise did in that poor village by the sea. The sign, ordered of a painter five miles off, was looked for much as the first church bell was by the early colonists, after the little man's letter came to Molly anwas by the early colonists, after the little man's letter came to Molly announcing what he had done. You may like to see the letter; the handwriting we cannot show you. It ran thus: We cannot show you. It ran thus:

PORT L, Martch 1.

DERE MOLLY HAN: I horder the sin. and

'gree we will pa 'im six shillings six for hit wen put hup hover ure dore. 'E will tak hit down thar and nail hit hup. Hi horder ure nam hon that and nat int hup. Hi horder ure nam hon it, for u wil bee more manchent, han me, hi am sur we wil make money and bee writch. Wen my bus'nes dan I will take wings hand fly to u and hold folkes, bee sur not to let im nale the sin hon hup-side down. hi ham til deth Next came a man into the hamlet ask-

ing for the new store. Down flew Molly Ann to meet him. "Are you Mrs. Bilkins?" he asked. "
"No, I hain't, and no more is anybody else," replied Molly Ann.

"There hain't no such woman." Far up on the Atlantic coast then stood, years ago, two fine mansions built by British Tories, who had intended to become great landed proprietors and to gather a large tenantry around them.

"I've brought down the sign for the new store," said the man, meekly; and at the same time displaying it and reading, to the horror of the owner:

"Mrs. M. A. Bilkins, "I've brought down the sign for the Dry and Fancy Goods."
"Who is this Miss Billins?" cried

Molly Ann, in no gentle tone. "How do I know?" asked the man, growing a little angry; and adding, "Where sthe new shop to be?" "Right here; but no Miss Billinsnor nothin's-goin' to keep it! I'm goin' to do it myself, and you better go home and tell her so!" cried Molly.

"I never see her!" said the man ; "but I'm goin' to put this up where I "Don't you do it, or our men will dictates of reason. No such effort ought was ordered and go home."

The man mounted a barrel with his hammer, and Molly Ann ran screaming Soon two or three of the families buil "Boys, boys, there's a Miss Billins from Boys, boys, there's a Miss Billins from to the boat houses, a little way off, time by the forelock' and sent a man down to put up her sign before mine gits here !" These men and boys were never lazy

ing he got.

when there was any fighting to be done; broad halls and staircases, there was and, making common cause with their general stampede, Famlies slept in townsmen, they rushed toward the poor their boats, or in sheds, till they could man who, mounted on a barrel, was "Quit that, will you?" roared a great fellow, who was too lazy to do anything

> "Heave rocks at him!" cried another o the crowd. "You go home," cried a third, "and iss Billins to mind her own ne of our women's goin' to

I I tell you all I know about this sign. What's the name of that crazy woman there—that should have gone on to the "Molly Ann Mull," roared the bride.

and cried, "Hold on your stones

aed from under him, sprang

"And I ain't no more crazy'n you be nuther !" "What's your husband's name?" asked the man. "Henry Edwards!" cried Molly Ann.

"Then you're Miss Edwards!" cried a woman near by, laughing.
"Are you sure?" asked the man. "I reckon I be! Do you think I'm such a fool that I don't know my own

"I reckon you ain't!" replied the "A little speck of a fellow came Notwithstanding her homeliness and into my shop, and said his name was rough ways, her energy kindness to the poor and strong filial affection made for his wife, 'Mrs. M. A. Bilkins.' Who Molly Ann's neighbors, who had now

gathered in force, all stared at her, and more than three, but this horse has the ability to count sixty-five. His routine in the lofty sand-hills, down which a body named Bilkins?" body named Bilkins?" Bilkins? Bilkins? When the Jussons. People often wished to cross this tice was a-marryin' of us, it seems to me stream. So Molly Ann tied a tin hom he did say that now, and I wondered to a stunted pine tree on both sides of the stream, and at the first blast of the horn she flew to her boat and rowed book o' his'n, Daddy Hull, and see if "Go look in that gilt-kivered pra'rbook o' his'n, Daddy Hull, and see if there's any name into it!" cried a man. Old Hull set off, and soon produced the book, which he meekly presented to the stranger, who had resumed his place and was speaking from the barrel,

as his rostrum. "Well, my good woman," he cried, laughing, "I reckon you'll find out before long that you are 'Mrs. Bilkins,' whether you want to be or not! Hear, all of you!"—and he read from the fly-leaf of the prayer-book—"Henry Edwards Bilkins, His Book, Liverpool,

May 7, 1867."

painter was gone.

The "bride," as the neighbors now called her, looked a little sheepish as

The "bride," as the neighbors now called her, looked a little sheepish as Probably such a person as Lycurgus ex-

to sign some day. now resolved itself into a quiet, laughing company, going up from the beach and parting at the doors of the cottages.

around him, and a trunk full of trace he saved to sell. Jinkins looks just he our own men, but then he's got \$300 in the bank, and a farm down Maine way, the bank, and a farm down Maine way, which are compiled from the censuses of 1870 and 1880



England, it will be seen, makes the chief contribution to Mormonism, and next to England come those Scandina vian countries to whose people the Anglo-Saxon stock is close akin. The infrequency of Irish or German just red hot, they quenched it in vinegar, and by that means spoiled it, and made it almost incapable of being worked. hospitable to Mormon missionaries. The number of proselytes made among Americans during the last twenty years is very small. They are few and far between. The recruiting ground is Great Britain and Scandinavia.

In Europe a copy of the first edition of the Decameron has been sold for \$11,-000, and one of the Gutenberg Bibles on and know that I deal in these goods,

The Wooing of Sleep. An endeavor to go to sleep is a mistake. For example, when the will makes an effort to dull the ear, the mental sense behind the sense organ is thrown into a condition of listening and tension. The power of hearing is not diminished, but, as it were, restricted in its range and in its heightened sensibility—as the viously have been noticed are perceived, become sources of annoyance. This intensifying of the sensations in the attempt to go to sleep, of which most persons are conscious, is doubtless partly due to the quiet that prevails in the house and bed-chamber; but there is also an increase of the susceptibility of the perceptive faculty, frequently to such an extent that the ticking of a watch or the tapping of an insect behind the wall-paper will not only be heard. but be actually painful. So it is with sight; when the eyelids are closed the inner-mental sense of vision becomes increasingly acute, and the field of sight is soon crowded with grotesque and rapidly changing images. The worrying effect of this phantasmagoria is a too whenever her daughters should be marfamiliar experience of the sleep waiter. ried she should stipulate in their behalf All the mental senses are in like manner stimulated and their acuteness intensified by the endeavor to lower the sensibility | vals for their expenditures. "I suppose of the sense organs. The mental sense no man," she said, "can possibly under-of smell may be rendered so keen that stand how a sensitive woman shrinks the scarcely perceptible odor of bed- from asking for money. If I can prelinen will prove offensive. Taste may be so stimulated that the natural moiston ask for it. If they do their duty as ture of the mouth becomes loathsome. General sensation may be so intensified that a rough thread in a sheet, or a little stream of cold air finding its way under | could buy the services they render .the coverlet will occasion the most irritating experience. In short, the whole process of attempted sense-submake you rue the day !" was the warn- to be made. External quiet should be than men! Granted. Is their sex any secured, if quiet be personally agreeable, and whether light or darkness be preferable must depend on the idiosyncrasy. simply a difference of temperament, that is all. It involves no inferiority. and whether light or darkness be prefer-No control ought to be exercised over If you think that this habit necessarily the senses. The eyelids should not be means weakness, wait and see. Who has There should be no resolutions to disregard sounds, or to suppress sensations ings," or, still better, disregard, mind and body should be left to take their chance of sleep, without the striving which, in truth, is the principal cause of wakefulness. This is why it often here. pens that persons who can not sleep in bed by night will drop off to sleep readily in a chair by day. It is the effort to sleep that keeps off slumber, and when there is no effort sleep comes naturally. If the endeavor to sleep is made, as soon

as it commences expectancy begins, and. paradoxical as it may seem, the conment, in which the mind is so vexed, the brain so excited, and the organism, as a whole, thrown into such a state of irritability that the best thing to do is to rise and take a bath, or wash from head to

the excitement and inducing a more peaceful mood by physical exercise .-

The Spartan Law-Giver, Lycurgus. The history and legislation of Lycurgus are involved in considerable obscurity; indeed, to such an extent that many of the leading scholars of modern times husband's name? I reckon I'm Miss have viewed them with no little sus-Edwards now, though I never thought picion. The generally accepted account on't afore!" cried Molly Ann. the effect that Lycurgus lived about 880 years before our era, or, according to others, about the year 1100 B. C., and was descended from the Doric family of the Proclidae. Polydectes, his brother, King of Sparta, died, and to his widow was born a posthumous son. The widow and mother proposed to Lycurgus to destroy the unborn babe if he marher. Lycurgus was shocked, but pretended partially to consent by saying it was as easy to make way with an infant after as before it came into the world. When the child was born Lycurgus at once proclaimed him King, and his uncle became his guardian. Then it is recorded that Lycurgus traveled in many lands in Asia Minor, Crete, Egypt, and even India, but as to the latter it is decidedly uncertain and unlikely. He studied the constitutions of the nations he traveled among, and finally, after many long journeyings, he returned to Sparta. During his absence affairs had become disordered in Sparta, and on his arrival almost the entire community requested him to draw up a constitution for them, to which he consented. Then he induced them to solemnly swear that they would make no change in the laws till he came back, A few more taps of the hammer, a spring from the barrel, and into a boat where a boy was waiting him, and the he died. By his departure and failure to and he left Sparta, and it was never he died. By his departure and failure to return he had hoped to make the Spartan she asked, "Well, what is my name now, any way—Edwards or Billins?"

"Nother one nor tother," replied a big boy. "It's Bilkins. Now try to remember that, 'cause you'll have bills of his wisdom and reputation, to prepare a code of laws for the better govern-And what had threatened to be a mob ment of the State. It can not be imagined that the entire legislation of Sparta was first invented by Lycurgus and imposed upon the people all at once; it is reasonable to suppose, however, that he collected, modified, and en-

larged the previously existing institutions of Sparta. It is related by Plutarch that Lycurgus "commanded that all gold and silver coin should be called in, and that only a sort of money made of iron should be current, a great weight and quantity of which was of but very little worth; so that to lay up twenty or thirty pounds there was required a pretty large closet, and, to remove it, nothing less than a yoke of oxen. With the diffusion of this money, at once a number of vices were banished from Lacedæmon; for who would rob another of such a coin? Who would unjustly detain or take by force, or accept as a bribe, a thing which is not easy to hide nor a credit to have, nor, indeed, of any use to cut in pieces? For when it was

Chicago Inter-Ocean. A DEALER in rubber goods was invited by a friend into a New York restaurant, where liver and bacon were served to them. After chewing on it for a while the rubber merchant said, "How curious it is that, although I live out of OSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Dan's Wife.

Pin early morning light,
Sweeping, dusting, "setting right,"
Oiling all the household springs,
Deving buttons, tyng strings,
Telling Bridget what to do,
Mending rips in Johnny's shoe;
Running up and down the stair,
Tying baby in a chair;
Cuting meat, spreading bread,
Dishing out so much per head;
Eding as she can by chance,
Giving husband kindly glance;
Toiling, working, busy life,
Smart woman, Dan's Wife. Smart woman, Dan's wife.

Dan comes home at fall of night—
Home so cheerful, neat and bright,
hildren met him at the door,
li him in and look him o'er.
tasks, "How the work has gone?
The with us at home!"
begretone, Dan reads with case.
They Pau, but one to please.
Chidren must be put to bed—
All the little prayers are said. Children must be put to bed— All the hitle prayers are said, Little shoes placed all infrows, Bedclothes tucked der little toes; Busy, noisy, weary life. Tired woman, Dan's wife.

Asking for Money: One of the very best wives and mothers I have ever known, whose husband was of amost generous disposition and deniedher nothing, once said to me that with their husbands for a regular sum of money to be paid them at certain interwive and mothers they have a right to their share of the joint income within reasonable limits; for certainly no money

T. W. Higginson. Women's Tears Not a Sign of Weakness. Women give way to tears more readily the weaker for it? Not a bit. It is closed, but allowed to droop when weary. not seen women break down in tears during some domestic calamity, while "the stronger sex" were calm; and who "the stronger sex" were calm; and who has not seen those same women rise up into a sack, and this sack is forced into "That woman is really great," "Of coarse she is, he answered;" "did you ever see a woman who was not great when the emergency required?"-T. W. Higginson.

> How Japanese Widows Wear Their Hair. My new friend the teacher was a wid-

girla 8 or 9 has her hair made up into a bw on the back and wound round withred crape, while the front is shaved bareand bangs dangle at the sides. A your lady combs hers high in front feet, with the double purpose of allaying and rranged as a butterfly on the back of hr head, and plumaged with gold or silve cord and gay hair-pins of gilt ball Some very stylish young ladies prefr to have their back hair resemble a hat-open fan instead of a butterfly. A mared woman must keep the waterfall styl while a widow who is willing to thin of matrimony wears her hair tied and wisted around a long shell hair-pin placed horizontally across the back of the ead. But when a widow firmly resolvs never to change her name again she uts off her hair short in her neck and combs it back without any part, This is the way my new friend, the teacer, wore hers.—Round the World

> AWoman After Railroad Passes. ches. It is from a woman in Ohio.

sixy-eight who have expressed a willingless to go. What I desire is passes forthe party. Many of them are real nic young ladies, and perhaps they will remain in Colorado if they like the countryreal well. Most of them are from very rich families, and they are very inligent and well educated. We will travel in conventional tourist fashion. and intend to have a perfectly-lovely tine of it if the country suits us, and we think it will. Please make our passes god for six months. I never had the leasure of meeting you, but I understud from a gentleman friend who knews you that you are very kind to ladies. He told me that you would not hesitate in giving me passes for the par-I am not much acquainted with colorado, and hear that it is a very wild and dangerous country for ladies to travin without protection. When you send the passes please also write me full particulars concerning the country, the people, how they act, and which is the most comfortable attire for ladies out there. Some people say it is very cold in Colorado. By the time I hear from you I shall have made all my other arrangements.' "Immense, isn't it?" queried the offi-

cial, as the reporter looked up from the scrawl.

Female soldiers have been more nunerous in foreign armies than in the English service. In the French army, for instance, there were (among others) Louise Houssaye de Bannes, who served from 1792 to 1795, and was at Quiberon; Angelique Brulon (nee Duchemin, for she was married), Sous Lieutenant of nfantry and decoree with the Legion of Honor, who was born in 1772, and died, believe, in the Invalides about 1859 : Therese Figueur, who served as a dragoon for fourteen years, from 1798 to 1812, and had four horses killed under her; she died in 1862, at the age of 87, in the Hospice des Petits Menages at Paris; Virginie Chesmeres, who served during the Peninsular war as a Sergeant in the Twenty-seventh regiment, and died in 1873. Louisa Scanagatti was a Lieutenant of infantry in the Austrian

Manelli fought under Garibaldi

the war of Liberation against the French as a subaltern in the Ninth Prus-

brilliant gallantry in rallying he men against the Turks; Sylvia When the Girondia were driven from private in the Eleventh 1000 when the Girondia were driven from private in the Eleventh 1000 when the Girondia were driven from private in the Eleventh 1000 when the Girondia were driven from will make her blush."

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Jane Grey Swisshelm on Tight

Lacing. Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshelm, speaking of gymnasiums for ladies, in which she has seen girls in gymnasium suits with high-heeled boots buttoned so tightly around the ankle that the play of the muscle and even circulation of blood seemed impossible, and when under the loose blouse there was retained one ordinary garment, with its ordinary supporting band, says: "Leave out those women who have crossed the ocean as steerage passengers within five years, and there is not one woman in America for every thousand who has room to breathe freely inside her clothes. Not one in a thousand the walls of whose chest are not flabby from outside supports which deprive them of the exercise of their proper functions. When a woman, to prove that she does not lace, puts her hands on her sides and presses them in like a parlor rubber ball she proves that the walls of her chest have been so enfeebled by corsets that they female costume. They are degraded any form which suits the mantuamaker's

idea of symmetry.

"It has been decided that the Creator, who made the woman after whom the Venus di Milos was modeled, did not understand the lines of beauty, but, this having been discovered by French corset makers, we have it on display in thousands of shop windows on every city street, in all public and private places. Not until the chest as well as the limbs of woman are clothed in loose folds or bodices, terminate on instead of below the ribs, can woman have room to breathe; so long as fashion requires a

is no outsignal doitual imprisonment, and to call naved. A | upon these enfeebled, unused muscles for extra exertion during those short

> wise." Young Women Who Smoke. A reporter strolled into a cigar store

for the purpose of squandering a half dime. After some rambling discussion, which is a very frequent occurrence between the buyer and seller of cigars, the reporter touched upon the sale of very costly cigars and what class of people bought them. The dealer was unaware of his questioner's calling or he would probably not have given the circumstantial reply to the query which he did. Said he: "There are a few gentlemen, mostly speculative merchants, and two or three of the well-recognized sporting fraternity who smoke twenty and twenty. five cent cigars, but the most regular and most profitable customers I have are the members of a club of young ladies occupying the very pinnacles of "want to show you this," said the social eminence here. There are two Colcado Railroad Superintendent. "It's members of the club who came here two a rel curiosity as a sample of feminine or three times at first to make the purchases, but now I know what is wanted, and the money is always brought and "My dear Mr. —," it began, in a stiff corset-like style of writing, "I am organizing a party to go to Colorado this smokers require the very finest quality spring a party to go to Colorado this spring, and I write to you for a favor which, I feel assured, you will grant without hesitation. The party will numberseventy-five people, most of whom I send them is imported, as no domestic will be ladies. I have already found article is made sufficiently good or costly for their use. It was some time before I could obtain a cigar which satsified them, but after sending them more than a dozen different boxes as samples, the two fair damsels came one day and told me they were all delighted with the last ones they tried, and since then I have a small stock on hand for their especial

"How do these petted darlings," asked the incredulous reporter of his informant, "manage to avoid detection in the indulgence of this habit, which is considered a sine qua non to the ideal gentleman of the period, but the con-templation of which in connection with a rosy-lipped, sweet-breath woman is regarded with horror?" "I was curious about that myself,

he replied, "and after my acquaintance-ship with my two young visitors had acquired something of the nature of an intimacy I asked them the question. 'Oh, that is quite easy,' one of them said. 'We meet at each other's house of course not all the girls in the secret at once, but in twos and threes-and. locking the doors, proceed to enjoy ourselves. By carefully cleansing our hands and mouths we remove all trace of the habit. If there are any left which, perchance, might give rise to inquiry, they can easily be accounted for on the ground that all our young gen-tlemen friends smoke, and association with them has left a reminder of their

with them has left a reminder of their tastes behind."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Two Tenors and a High C. A story is told by Music, to the effect that Prevost, on the afternoon before he was to appear as Arnoldo in "William Tell," went into a beer saloon for a moment and was seen by Campanini, who rushed after him, and, patting him on the back, said: "Caro, Prevost, there should be no jealousy between us. Let us be friends." Prevost was delighted, and asked Campanini to take a drink, Campanni took beer, and then treated Prevost six times in rapid succession, complimenting him generously. That ing Prevost cracked on his high C. and Campanini was in the lobby, grin ning like a Cheshire cat. The beer had done its work.

or Sardinian army during the Napoleon wars. Marietta Giulisni and Herminia A LITTLE Washington, N. J., photographer has been trying to photograph a kiss, but there are so many noses and in 1866; Herminia was at the battle of chins in the way that he can't get at the Custozza, Augusta Kruger fought in real sensation.

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French as a subaltern in the Ninth Prussian regiment, and was decored with the Iron Cross and the Russian Order of St. George; she (after leaving the army) married a brother officer in 1816, and in 1869 her grandson received a commission in his grandmother's regiment. Bertha Weiss is said to have fought at Spicheren in 1870. The most recent instances are the following three: "A young Russian officer" (her name is not given), whom the Times' correspondent, on Sept. 29, 1877, reported to have fallen at Kacelyevo, after displaying the most brilliant gallantry in rallying her mon

of the papers issue by the Girondists, so when they arried at Caen she attended their meetings, conversed with some of their leade, and was confirmed in her belief that I rat was a tyrant and the chief agent of the overthrow of Girondists. Charlete then conceived the idea of going loparis, and assassinating the revolutions but on reaching would preven their neighbors less about the new tender of the near the from doing damage.

Hall to the thief who in triumph advances, The more he steals the more renown, The bigger his pile the more he prances, and cash keeps him up, while others go down the idea of going loparis, and assassinating the revolutions. ating the revolutiont, but, on reaching the capital, appearso have been undecided for a time as o whether her subject should be Marior Robespierre, but she finally fixed upo the former. She wrote to him asking an interview, and saying that he was fom Caen, and could clings to the —" "Yes, I catch on," put him into a condition to render great service in France; bit when she called to obtain the audiene, she was refused admittance; then se called a second time, with the sime result, and it was only when she vent the third time, on July 15, that Marat hearing her voice in the ante-chamber, consented to see her. He lay in a bithing tub, wrapped in towels, for he was suffering from a loathsome disease. Chalotte spoke to him of what was passing at Caen, and his only comment was that all the men she had mentioned should be guillotined in a few days. Whileshe was speaking she can no longer guard their vital contents drew from her boson a dinner-knife, and from even so slight a force of longer guard their vital contents drew from her boson a dinner-knife, and form the longer guard their vital contents drew from her boson a dinner-knife, and force of good from even so slight a force of longer guard their vital contents drew from her boson a dinner-knife, and force of good from even so good from e from even so slight a force as her puny plunged it into his left side. He uttered hands. The use of chest walls seems to a loud cry and sankback dead. The as- "I call that very rare," said Jones to brought before the Revolutionary Trianswer was: "Nothing, except I have succeeded." Her advocate put forward A FASHIONABLE lady witness fainted the plea of insanity-an artifice fre- dead away while giving her testimony,

mination had been formed on May 31 and that she killed one man in order to

"Ye. ," he said ; "my grandfather was a very peculiar man. He was experiods of freedom would be very un- tremely sensitive to influences that do

not generally affect other men. His peculiarity was that his temperament changed according to the hat he wore. And he wore all kinds of hats." "He must have been a good many varieties of one man," said the listener.

"He was. Now, for instance, when he wore a Derby hat he was merely commonplace. He behaved himself like an

acteristics-nothing calculated to attract the attention of a bull-dog, I if may so express it. Well, there's nothing peculiar about "No; but just listen: When he put on a slouch hat, his character changed ntirely. He became ruffianly and deserate, and swaggered around like a red bravo or an advance agent out of a His best friends were afraid of

bill collector. "If I were like that, I'd have a felt hat riveted to my head," said the other

was a strict temperance man, and he consorted with car conductors and statesmen, and that class of people."
"So long as he didn't associate with poets, it was all right."

"He never got so low as that, But you ought have seen him when he put a respectable that people used to come up to him and ask him to accept the chairmanship of mass meetings or to serve as director of charitable associations, and on one occasion he was actually arrested on suspicion of being a bank president." "How is it," inquired the other man

doubtfully, "that we have never heard of your grandfather?"

"He died young. The way it happened was this: He once went out in a bet, and a man came along who mis-ook him for the receiver of a savings bank who had received all that was left of the unfortunate depositors' money after the smash-up. This man struck him on the head, and broke down the hat. It then resembled the discouragedlooking tile always worn by the inebriates on the stage. True to his peculiarity, my grandfather at once became profoundly intoxicaed, although, as I have said, he never had drunk a drop in his life, and he died in fifteen minutes of

delirium tremens."

"Let us adjourn to the nearest bakery," said the ther man; "and I will purchase the esablishment for you."

Composition on an Egg. In the hen's egg the composition of the albumen (the white of the egg) is: Water, 88 par; pure albumen, 12; mucus, 2.7, and salive matter, 0.3, including soda with traces of sulphur; or, according to Dr. Thomson, water, 80; albumen, 15.5; mucus, 4.5; ash, 0.475.
The yolk consists of a variety of constituents: Wate, 41.486; a form of albumen called vielline, 15.76; margarine and oleine, 21.04; cholesterine, 0.438; selves to the rather harsh requirements and oleine, 21.04; cholesterine, 0.438; oleic and mareric acids, 7.226; phosphoglyceric acid, 1.2; muriate of ammonia, 0.034; hlorides of sodium and potassium an sulphate of potassa, 0.277; phosphases of lime and magnesia, 1.022; animal extracts, 0.4; and 0.553 of coordinates are traces of iron leaters. of coloring mater, traces of iron, lactre

BEN BUTLEI figures up that he has had 122 different chances in his life to hang or shoot newspaper men, and as he sits by he evening fire and reads such head-lins as "cock-eyed Ben again on the war-path" he sincerely wishes he had nade the most of his op-

acid, etc.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

A HALF loaf is better than a whole Never too late to mend A torn ten-

A REAL estate transfer-moving a cart load of dirt.

A LOVER has all the qualities a hus-

band has not. A root and an accordeon are both easily drawn out. What is sauce for the turkey is cranberry for the dinner guests.

Man wants but little here below, and that's just about what he gets. BANK cashiers are generally smart fellows, but they are fr. quently flighty. OF ALLshares, plow shares are the most reliable. They always turn out some-

they are barefooted. That's why women run out and "shoo" the hens to keep

The more he steals the more renown,
The bigger his pile the more he prances,
And cash keeps him up, while others go down. Ir some religious people we know would prey on their neighbors less and their knees more, the world would be

A New York tourist who ate an alligator for a beefsteak in Florida didn't get the taste out of his mouth until he had eaten half a peck of onions and four

dozen herrings A PREACHER who had turned speculator and bought a lot of hogs on a ris-ing market, telegraphed his agent: "Hold the pork, for Lam coming."-Steubenville Herald.

SHAKESPEARE asks, "What's in a name?" Well, it is a good thing, sometimes. Not necessarily for publicafaith.—Detroit Free Press.

"Ah?" answered the workman. bunal she gloried in her act, and when the indictment against her was read, and "rare, very rare—not half done." That she was asked what she had to say, her cooked the workman, and he retired .-

quently resorted to since-but he could and the doctor who was summoned said not sustain it. She was tried on the it resulted from her corset being too morning of July 17, and sentenced, and tight. The incident was very properly guillotined the evening of the same day. entered upon the minutes of the case as Her courage did not forsake her for a "a stay in the proceedings." moment. She declared that her deter- A PROMINENT citizen, whose idiosyncrasv is that of becoming intoxicated and

previous, when the Robespierre party going to bed with his clothes on, was pronounced the doom of the Girondists, surprised with the following the other morning, from his wife : "You were not dred thousand. To the as drunk as usual last night, Henry, Caen she wrote from her happiness after know," said he: "what makes you think

He was a native of Athens, having been born about 638 before Christ, and belonged to one of the most distinguished families of Attica. In early life he was engaged in trade, and visited many parts of Greece and Asia as a traveling merchant, and gained distinction by his poems, and for his political wisdom was reckoned one of the seven sages. He began his political career by recovering Salamis from the Megarians. The Athenians were tired with a tedious ordinary man, and had no special char- and difficult war that they conducted against the Megarians for the Island of Salamis, and made a law that it should be death for any man, by writing or speaking, to assert that the city ought to recover it. Solon felt the disgrace, and perceived that thousands of youth wished for somebody to begin, but did not dare to stir first for fear of the law. He counterfeited a distraction, and by his own family it was spread about the city that he was mad. Then he secretly composed a short poem, and, commitim, and he had only to put his somting it to memory, went to the market prero on to keep away the most energetic place, and as the people gathered about him, he got up on the herald's stand and sang the elegy. His friends commended it, and especially Pisistratus exhorted the "Then when he put on a cap, with a vizor, he became simply low. He used to hang around bar-rooms, although he law was recinded, and war was renewed under the leadership of Solon, with successful results. In 594 Solon was chosen archon or chief magistrate of Athens, and enjoyed to the full the confidence of the Athenians. The constitution of Solon, which made property instead of birth the title of citizenship, and which was the prelude to the subsequent silk hat on. The moment he appeared on the street in a beaver, he looked so respectable that people used to come up without alteration for ten years. He obtained leave of absence for that period, visited Egypt and Cyprus, and returned to Athens prior to the first usurpation of Pisistratus, and amid violent dissensions was respected by all parties, but was unable to overrule the popular favor of his kinsman. As will be at once apparent, we are unable to go into the subject of Solon's laws, but advise the interested reader to read Plutarch's "Lives."—Chicago Inter-

> Among the plans proposed to the British Balloon Society is that of a balloon to be kept under control by means of compressed gas. The gas would be stored in a suitable tank under pressure, and the balloon would be reduced in size or enlarged at pleasure by admitting or withdrawing gas—which might be effected by simply turning a crank. The balloon would of course fall when reduced in size and rise as it became expanded, so that ballast and waste of gas would be rendered unnecessary. Improvement in another direction is still sought by æronauts who are striving to travel considerable distances in predetermined courses. Little success has at-

> Or the considerable number of boys sent to Virginia by the Children's Aid Society of New York, comparatively few, it seems, have turned out well. Many of farm life, and have attained good positions as overseers, superin

Grief never sleeps; it watches continually, like a jealous husband. All the world groans under its sway; and it fears that, by sleeping, its clutch will become loosened, and its prey then

A Bosron correspondent asserts that Daniel Webster was a rejected suitor of

Thoreau's mother.

Ir's a wise railroad stock that knows its own par nowadays.

REE that the outlets to each of your drains are open and are not in any way

It. N years ago it cost nearly as much to go to bushel of grain from Buffalo to New York as it now does to carry it from Chica o to Liverpool. A WRITER of experience and reputation has stated that the fence tax on the farmers in the State of New York is three and a half times greater per acre-than the State, county, and township taxes on the land.

DR. J. M. BAILEY says: "From my experience in feeding, so far as I consider ensilage to be worth one-half as much as the best timothy hay. I would not, however, exchange ensilage for hay, and give two tons for one."

THE best of forage may not always furnish in suitable proportions all the elements necessary to produce the best milk; therefore, give a large variety of food, but guard against anything that will taint the milk or butter.

A TRIAL was made in Scotland to test the feeding value of an acre of cabbage. compared with the value of an acre of Swedish turnips for fattening sheep, and it was found that the cabbages were worth very nearly \$20 the most. It is commonly stated that superphos-

phates, potash, salts, and other similar materials are more effective when used together than when applied separately. Certainly complete fertilizers are more efficient than partial fertilizers.

THE sow should be fed but little corn during the last two mouths of her preg-nancy. Her diet should avoid that which is too heating and fattening. Oats, bran, middlings, and beets are a great deal better than the everlasting corn diet of THE food of animals has duties to per-

form which are not demanded of the food of plants. In plants the food merely provides the matter for building up the vegetable tissues. In the animal, besides constructing tissues, the food has to furnish the means of producing heat and n echanical force.

Cows purchased from rich lands and carried to poor soils seldom do well. It is far better to buy a good cow from a poor farm, in which case improvement is almost certain. There is no good reason, however, why a poor animal should be kept on a poor farm. Keep better stock if you have to keep less of it.

Where plants are abundant the old stools of strawberries may be lifted, the grass picked from around them, and they may be reset in trenches with a well-rotted manure put about them on the surface. In some localities strong plants of last season's growth may be transplanted with good results.

Experience and observation will convince anyone that better results will follow the application of manure at the surface, or at least within three inches of it. than if plowed under to three times that depth. For immediate results all wellrotted manure should be intimately mixed with the surface soil by repeated pint of water, shaking occasionally for a cultivations or harrowings.

THE character of the winter has often considerable influence on that of the following season. In a wet winter the soil may lose nitrates by drainage to a considerable extent. Root development will also be prevented by excessive wet. After such a winter the wheat crop gener-ounces of cologne and half an ounce of ter such a winter the wheat crop generally is in a backward condition and finds

itself in an impoverished soil. A. J. Downing, who was perhaps the best horticultuist America has known, said: "If I were to preach a sermon on horticulture, I should take as my text 'Stir the Soil." Frequent and deep stirring will enable one to grow fine vegetables on comparatively poor and thoroughly; take this mixture a slightly manured soil; while without it at a time, letting it dissolve slightly manured soil; one fails to gain the proper advantage, even from the richest and finest soil.

Where nitrogen is required tilizer it is better to use Peruvian guano than nitrate of soda, and sulphate of ammonia or dried blood is preferable to nitrate of soda, the latter as a general thing being too soluble and too energetic for plant food. The 10 per cent. ammonia standard guanos are not always the most profitable, because with their excess of nitrogen they have a deficiency smoothly as possible; let it remain there in phosphoric acid and potash. Next to three or four minutes, then remove it Peruvian guano, fish guano, fish scraps with the hairs, root and branch. This or sulphate of ammonia would be the cheapest source of nitrogen.

THE character of the food will affect | rub on sweet oil. the quality of the manure even more than the character of the animal. A diet | too few brooms; one for the sleepingof corn fodder and straw, for instance, room up-stairs, one for paror and sittingcan yield only a poor manure, because room, and one for the kitchen are not too these foods contain very little nitrogen or phosphates. A diet including a liberal amount of oil-cake or beans will, on the other hand, yield a valuable manure, these foods being rich in nitrogen and ash constituents. A common mode in England and France of increasing the supply of manure on a farm is by the consumption of purchased food by the it permanently one-sided and ill-shapen.

In his pamphlet on "Fertility," Dr.

J. B. Lawes asserts that practically the source of the whole of the nitrogen in our crops is the store within the soil itself and in the nitrogenous manures brought upon it. At Bothamsted there are about twelve acres of land distributions. are about twelve acres of land, distributed in six different fields, and under twenty-five to forty years. As these areas are exposed to the same atmospheric influences as other fields, and as crops growing on them are, with the exception that they receive no nitrogen by manure, subject to the same influences as similar crops in neighboring fields, we may look with confidence to the results which they will yield in the course

says: "We clean our premises of the detestable vermin, rats, by making whitewash yellow with coperas and covering the stones and rafters with it. In every crevice in which a rat may go we put the crystals of the coperas, and scatter in the corners of the floor. The result was a perfect stampede of rats and mice. Since that time not a footfall of either rats or mice has been heard around the house. Every spring a coat of yellow wash is given the cellar as a putifier, as a rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentery, or fever attacks the family. Many persons deliberately attract all the rats in the neighborhood by leaving the fruits and vegetables uncovered in the cellar, and some times even body can do, and do well, and that will be worth good wages, if he laborer is fairly remunerated, and a curch society and pantry and you will soon starve would be sure to do this. Then, in the them out. These precautions, joined to fall, when the golden harest was gaththe service of a good cat, will prove as good a rat exterminator as the chemist can provide. We never allow rats to be poisoned in our dwelling. They are so apt to die between the walls and produce from their own vines and gtrees, so to

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tion to refinery, refinerpenses and A KENTUCKY farmer tes the followadvice about sheep : he common sheep of the country y only a very small profit, while good tswolds yield a good revenue—a largeterest on the investment. Let me istrate the difference, so that it was press itself. erence, so that it will press itself on the minds of those where not using high grade or thoroughed stock. An average farm in this seen should keep 100 sheep yearly, for ouverage farmer is not progressive, and lieves in going slow. He buys the amon stock of the country—100 head \$3 each, and a grade ram. for \$6 With ordinary good luck he clips 400 punds of wool and sells the 400 pour at 25 cents,

amounting to \$100, res 75 lambs, worth \$3 each, making 225, to which add the value of old yes, \$275, and we have a total of \$600. educt the cost of keeping the sheep or year, \$250, to which add the cost of res, \$300, and leduct five per cent, foloss, \$15, making a total of \$565, whicleaves a profit \$35, not estimating be value of the manure. If the same rmer buys 100 in its place. high grade ewes at \$650estimating the keep of the same for on year at \$280, analagous to gallowing five per cent, in the body. \$960. Per contra the ws are worth \$600, wool ten pounds aerage, or 1.00

ing a net profit of \$265 ad the manur

HOUSEHOLD HLPS. [From the Detroit Free Press Household 19] TOOTH POWDER. - Prepred chalk, four ounces; orris root (pwdered), two

ounces: green myrrh (pwdered), one fourth of an ounce; oilof cinnamon, twenty drops. REMEDY FOR BALDNES-Glycerine,

four ounces; tannin, one dachm; tincture of cantharides, two drehms; oil of capsicum, ten drops. Appl to the bald spot night and morning. FOR A COUGH. - For a ight, hoarse

cough, where phlegm is nt raised, or with difficulty, take hot wter often, as hot as can be sipped. This ill be found to give immediate and permnent relief. BAD BREATH. - Bad beath, from ratarrah, foul stomach, o bad teeth, may be temporarily relieve by diluting

little bromo chloralum with eight or ben parts of water, and useg it as a gargle, and swallowing a fer drops just before going out. DANDBUFF. - The announce from dandruff can be prevented by dampening the scalp three or four thes a week with sulphur water, made by putting a

half ounce of flour of subur into a bottle. FLESH WORMS. -Black speks on the skin disfigure the face. Remove by thoroughly washing in tepid water, rub-

bing with a towel and applying with a liquor of potash. Or press out by putting the hollow end of a watchkey overit. How TO TREAT DIPHTHERIA - For young children give two-grain quinine pills, adult, four grains every night; this will keep down fever. Take chlorate of potash one part, sulphur one part, and sugar (white) two parts, mix thoroughly; take this mixture a pinch the mouth. Apply a warm p

flax seed to the throat, was SUPERFLUOUS HAIR .- The let alone. Shaving only increa growth and depilatories are dan and sometimes disfigure the face. The only sure plan is to spread on a piece of leather equal parts of golbarium and pitch plaster, lay it on the hair as smoothly as possible; let it remain there is severe but effective. Kerosene will

also remove them. If some after using BROOMS. -- It is not economy to have many. As they are worn they may be water for twelve hours, afterward thoroughly drying it, it will last much longer. A broom should never be al-Hang it up by a loop in the handle.

ward; and pressing them, first, gently into the substance of the velvet, then twist around the arm, hand and brush, all together, as on an axis, without movign matters will thus be drawn up, and flirted out of the flock, without inury to the substance of the velvet; and in a similar manner over very part, required to be brushed. If this means velvet will be improved, istead of de-

teriorated, and will last fo years. A New Church Bendelary.

A new scheme has broke out among

the Food rn churches to provide a farm, to which poor people are sent to work out their salvation infear and turnip patches. This combination of religion and ruta bagas is certainly a happy conversation, that is now avished upon them regardless of cost There is always something on a fam that anybody can do, and do well, ad that will be worth good wages, if he laborer is speak. The report of the Superintendent would show whither he farm was As archards says of the amber cane
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GEMS OF THOUGHT.

CHARACTER is higher than intellect. ILL deeds are doubled with an evil Men mark the hits, but not the Human improvement is from within

GREAT thoughts, like great deeds, need We no not know what is absolutely good or bad fortune.

A FIG for Time. Use him well and he's a hearty fellow. - Dickens. RESOLVE to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses his misery. NATURE never hurries; atom by atom, little by little, she achieves her work.

WHEN sorrows come, they come not single spies.
But in battalions.—Shakespeare. HE WHO seeks to please the gods must labor, as far as in him lies, to resemble

THE office of a good newspaper is to represent well the interest of its time. -If we had no faults, we should not take so much pleasure in noticing them

in others. You should never pull down an opin ion until you have something to put up JUSTICE is, in the mind, a condition analagous to good health and strength

THE man that hath no music in himself, ient to believe in the genius

who is within us, and to honor him by a pure worship. It is only by persistent effort that we make headway and advancement in civilization. — Garfield. WE ALL change, but that's with time. Time does his work honestly, and I don't

MILLIONS of billions have died and gone. Gone; yes gone, but where?

Not one has ever come back to tell

What the life is kke "over there."

mind him. - Dickens.

Animals are such agreeable friendshey ask no questions, they pass no criticisms, - George Eliot. TRUTH is so related and correlated that no department of her realm is wholly isolated.—Garfield.

To wish is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly desire; and this desire must shorten thy sleep. TRUST men, and they will be true to you; trust them greatly, and they will show themselves great. - Emerson. Man's sorrow, like a mighty storm,

Sweeps over his devoted form And leaves him as before. A woman's sorrow is as winter rain, Freezing the heart with bitter pain, And leaves her—never more.

An Angel Fish Caught. An angel fish, said to be the first even ought to this city, was caught with a | fig tree, the laurel of the Canary Islan hook and line by some Italian fishermen | and other Southern species, found a contwenty miles outside of Farallon Islands genial habitat. The Canary Island in very deep water, brought into the laurel does not grow further north now city and sold to an enterprising tobacco | than near Toulon, on the borders of the wonderment of passers-by. The speci-men is about three and a half feet long, has a head as large as a man's, beneath which are a pair of wing-like fins, conditions, for the winters in Northern spreading out over two feet from tip to tip, from the lower extremity of the genial. The land and fresh-water shells wings—they are much more like wings than fins—and the body tapers off to a small tail. The back of the fish is a dark countered to the same tale, and this is small tail. The back of the fish is a dark gray and brownish color, slightly mottled and studded with sharp thorn. mottled and studded with sharp, thorn- the characters ke protubered recorde under side.

the abdomen is singularly man-like, and the resemblance to the human organization is very remarkable. The novelty and rarity of the specimen drew to the store where it is exhibited a number of

Charles Wolcott Brooks informed the Call reporter sent to make the fish's acquaintance that the one brought in by the Italians is a very rare specimen. It has heretofore been scientifically classed, but not generally known as a personal acquaintance, so to say, by even the most favored few. Mr. Brooks stated that the squatina, speaking of it in a friendly manner, is a habitue of very deep water, where it pursues the very pleasant pastime of feeding on flounders and soles. Unlike San Francisco bon vivantes the squatina is never forced to accept a slice of sturgeon for a sole and pay two bits for it. Yet the sqantina appears capable of mastering even a whole sturgeon, having a true fissure mouth fracturing its enormous head from the two joints where its ears should have been set. - San Francisco Call.

Brown's - Mistake.

Dwight Brown, living near Erie, Pa. is a poor but very devout man. Mr. once to their original state after being Brown, being in destitute circumstances, knelt down with his wife, and the two prayed for help from on high. On the the arm, and with the bristles downward; and pressing them, first, gently ing along the highway, he found a wallet" containing \$200 in greenbacks. Just ahead of him was John Crowell, whom the prisoner must have known ing them forward or backward. The had dropped it, but Brown, believing this to be an answer to the earnest sup-plications of himself and wife took the money home, and there was great rethe brush must be lifted w and placed joicing in the family, followed by full in a similar manner over very part, renext day clothing for the half-naked family was purchased, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown earnestly believed they had found the royal road to wealth. But a little later an officer came with a warrant and arrested the head of the household on a

charge of larceny. At the trial a frank to the whole case was made indly offered to deduce of the prisoner, which was accompanied with a devout belief that God had answered his prayers in the manner described. Some of the money had been spent as described, but the rest had been turned over to Crowell, and besides this, all the household effects of the poor man had been put into the hands of the officers to be sold to make up the defiofficers to be sold to make up the deficiency. The Judge, in passing sentence, said he understood the prisoner to be a hard-working man, and that the temptation had come to him in a peculiar manner. He would err, if at all, on the side of justice, and so he sentenced Brown to pay a fine of one dollar and to be confined in jail one day. The case is a peculiar one, and excited a good deal of interest.

The would err, if at all, on the side demands was made in such a manner as to excite the anger of the member, and he refused. Thus was the first temperance bill was passed. Some of his indignant friends rushed to his seat and rudely demanded that he move a reconsideration, but the demand was made in such a manner as to excite the anger of the member, and he refused. Thus was the first temperance bill was passed by the vote of a member in a situation too far gone to count the number of Senators voting."

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Tattooing Confined Criminals.

AN UNUSUAL FURORE. Becent Excitement Investigated by the erald and the Results Made Public.

[Cleveland (O.) Herald.]

Henry Hudson's Last Voyage.

Among the most noteworthy of early

avigators both for the importance of his

The Gulf Stream and Europe.

epoch, says James Geikie, in an article

on "The Gulf Stream and the Panama

thus a striking proof of changed climatic

conditions, for the winters in Northern

by a very considerable decrease or even

an entire stoppage of that heat-bearing

current. The presence of many Medita-

ranean shells in the ancient raised

beaches of Scandinavia, the occurrence

of mussel banks in the coast-lands of

Spitzbergen, the appearance here aid

there off the coasts of Scotland, tle

Faroes and Iceland, of Sourthern species

of shell-fish, and the presence of isolated

colonies of Southern mollusks in the

Gulf of St. Lawrence, are all indicative

of a former much greater influx of warn

water into Northern regions than is now

the case. Those remarkable colonies of

Southern species are living evidence if

the last epoch of extremely genial col-

ditions experienced in Northwesten

Europe-an epoch during which great

forest growths overspread wide regions

in the North-covering the British Islands, the inner and outer Hebrides, the

Orkneys and the Shetland Islands, all

Norway up to the extreme north, and

most extensive areas which to-day lie

First Temperance Law.

B. Flood's correspondence to the Cin.

yeas and nays were being called-when

the Clerk discovered a member, pencil

submerged in the sea.

of Europe.

There was a time within the human

discoveries and the mystery that en-shrouds his fate, was Henry Hudson.

other expedition.

A few weeks ago we copied into our columns om the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and hronicle "A Remarkable Statement," made He was born in England about the middle of the sixteenth century, and from by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and a few days thereafter we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. In early youth he was accustomed to a seafaring life. Hardy, brave and adventurous, he eagerly accepted a commission from a company of London merchants to search for the northwest passage, and in 1607 sailed in a small vessel, with a crew ester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. In the first article Dr. Henion stated that for a of only ten men and a boy, to the east number of years, up to last June, he had been afflicted with what seemed at first a most mysterious trouble. He felt unaccountably tired at frequent intervals; he had dull and indefinite pains in various parts of his body and head, coast of Greenland. On reaching latitude 80 degrees he encountered an impassable barrier of ice, and after three months of and was very hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. However, as a phyfruitless explorations returned to England for the purpose of organizing ansician he thought, and so did his fellow physicians, that he was suffering from malaria. In April of the following year Hudson But yet he grew worse, and was finally obliged gain set sail, and endeavored to make to give up a large and lucrative practice. Still he was not conscious of his danger, nor that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon him, although all his organs had become gradway between Nova Zembla and Spitzbergen. His hopes were again frustrated by immense fields of ice, and ually weakened. The symptoms above de-scribed continued, accompanied by others of an he returned to England without having accomplished anything of importance. aggravated nature, and he noticed a peculiar Undaunted, however, by these failures, or and odor about the fluids he was passing ; he entered the service of the Dutch East that they were abundant one day and very scanty the next, and were covered with froth, India Company, and in April, 1609, or filled with brickdust sediment. But even sailed from Amsterdam in the ship Halfthen he did not realize his real and alarming condition. At last, however, he was brought Moon for Davis Strait. Finding the climate too severe for his crew, Hudson face to face with the fact that he was a victim of a most terrible disease, and he made heroic sailed southward along the coast of America, and on the 11th of September discovered the beautiful river which has since borne his name. Enchanted by the loveliness of the shores, he sailed up ife became a torture. His pulse was unconthe river until he reached the head of navigation, where Albany now stands. trollable. He lived wholly by injections, and for six days and nights he had the hiecoughs onstantly, which are considered the sure indi-ations of coming death. When hope and life were nearly exhausted,

He afterward continued his voyage south as far as Chesapeake Bay, and the eturned to England. Hudson began his fourth and last voy-Paul's Church, strongly urged him to try a means which the reverend gentlemrn had seen age in April, 1610, with a crew of twenty. three sailors. In June and July he passed through Davis Strait, and entered used with remarkable results. He objected at first, but finally consented, and was conscious and explored the great bay which nows of an improved condition the first week. His bears his name. Disappointed at not finding the westward passage he was seeking, he determined to winter there seeking, he determined to winter them seeking, he determined to winter them seeking, he determined to winter them seeking in the following the representation of an improved condition the first week. The pains gradually disappeared; his stomach regular; his headaches disappeared; he had no more chills and fever, or acidity of the stomach; he and resume the voyage in the following gain d'twenty-six pounds in three months, and is a well man to-day, being entirely cured of a spring; but by the time the ice broke up most pronounced case of Bright's disease.

Although conscious of the consequences from his provisions were so nearly exhausted that he was compelled to make preparahis professional brethren, still as a duty to his fellow men, and according to a vow he made on tions to return. His crew became mutinous through fear, it is said, that he what he thought was his dying bed, he pul might leave some of them behind, being so short of provisions. Gaining possession of the ship, they put Hudson, with have thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and leave the ship is the ship of the ship in the ship is the ship in the ship is his son and seven infirm sailors, in an believe MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE DEATHS open shallop, and sent them adrift. The WHICH OCCUB IN AMERICA ARE CAUSED BY BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE MIDNEYS, It has crew managed to reach England somedistinctive symptoms of its own (indeed, i often develops without any pain whatever in time in 1611, and one of the mutineers betrayed their guilty secret. An expedithe kidneys or their vicinity,) but has the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Preumonia," and other common complaints. tion was at once dispatched in search of the great navigator, but no trace of him was ever found, -Harper's Weekly.

when in reality it was Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its danger-ous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence by Canal," when the European climate was the commonest symptoms, and fastens itself upon the life before the victim is aware. It is so genial that many delicate southern species of plants flourished luxuriantly nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized in regions where they cannot now exist. Thus in the neighborhood of Paris, the power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms, it often shows none whatever, but brings death sudheart disease."
The second article entitled "Excitement in

dealer on Montgomery street, where it was hung up in the window to excite the wonderment of passers-by. The speciplant formerly flourished near Paris is latter gentleman did not regard Dr. Henion's case as particularly exceptional, because he had known of very many such cures by the same means in all parts of the land. Kidney diseases, he said, are carrying off tens of thousands every year, while Bright's disease is increasing 250 per cent. a decade, and yet the people do not realize it or seek to check it until too late. He related how a New Orleans medical profes-

> v free from any poisonous eterious substances." That such genial climatic conditions We have made these condensations in order were due in large measure to a great hthat all the material facts may be set before our readers. Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of crease in the volume of warm warr flowing into the North Atlantic seens inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co., just as certain as that the Arctic climate of the glacial period was largely induced asking if any additional proof could be given us as to the validity of the statements published.

> > ing letters, which add interest to the entire subject and wholly verify every statement hitherto made: ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 2. 1882. GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. The published statement, over my signature, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my recovery was as

and friends.

In answer thereto we have received the follow-

great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1882. Sins: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr.

ion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liberty to use if you wish.

H. H. WARNER & Co. In the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, 1881, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his remark-

The following extract from Hon. Chas able recovery from Bright's disease of the Flood's correspondence to the Cin. kidneys, after several dectors of prominence cinnati Enquirer, under the head of manufactured in this city and know "Old Times Politics," shows how Ohio's ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. had given him up, by the use of a preparation manufactured in this city and known as Warfirst temperance legislation under the present Constitution was adopted:

We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would

"The passage of the first temperance law afforded an illustration of the want of good faith which not unfrequently shows itself in legislative doings. It requires a majority of the votes of the members elected to each branch of the Legislature to pass a bill, and in all cases the veas and pays are required. The the yeas and nays are required. The WM. PURCELL, (Éditor Union and Advertiser temperance law was being passed—the

W. D. SHUART, (Surrogate Monroe County.)
EDWARD A. FROST, (Clerk Monroe County.)
E. B. FENNER, (District Attorney Monroe in hand, keeping count of the vote. The member had evidently been drinking, and although the call was made down.

J. M. Davy, (Ex-Member Congress, Roches-

and, although the call was made slower and distinctively to give the member a chance to keep a correct account, yet he missed it by one vote. When his name was called he did not vote; when called a second time, after all the other members and voted he did vote and him. bers had voted, he did vote, and his vote CHARLES E. FITCH, (Editor Democrat and passed the bill. He thought it required, Chronicle and Regent of the University.) as it did by his count, two votes to pass it; but, too far gone in his cups to count correctly, it required but one, and when

dodge, etc. etc.

I beg, therefore to anticipate any further inquiries and save time and labor, and some postage, by saying that the statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He is pregistioner of mine and I visited him in his

The British Soldier.

The British soldier always presents the appearance of scrupulous cleanl He is scoured, brushed and scrubbed Iceni, headed by their heroic Queen beyond reproach. His hair is enriched with pomatum and his shoes are radiantly polished. His little cap is worn in a manner determined by considerations purely æsthetic. He carries a little cane in one hand and a pair of white gloves in the other. He holds up his head and expands his chest portentously, and bears himself generally like a person who has reason to invite rather than to evade the fierce light of modern criticism. He is the darling of the appreciating housemaids of the West End, and on this ground considerable ill-feeling exists between him and his rival, "the bobby, or policeman. Susan sometimes favoring the one, sometimes the other, and sometimes-horrible dictu!-both. On the other hand, when on parade, the extreme perfection of his appointments makes him look very well, and anyone who sees the big parade for the Queen's birthday or a general review at Aldershot, wil have no hesitation in saying to himself that these are the handsomest troops in the world. The long squadrons of cavalry and horse artillery shining and shifting, the dragoons, hussars and lancers, the beautiful horses and accoutrements, the capital riders, the handsome faces, the wonderful wagons and guns, seem even more theatrical than military. But the interior aspect of one of these brilliant regiments is quite a different thing. To see the man carrying their coal, cleaning their barrack rooms and breakfasting on dry bread, is not suggestive of heroism or romance. It is distressing to see a splendid life guardsman, in shining cuirass and plumed helm, jack boots, long spurs and clanking sword, carryin a basin of weak tea and a piece of bread, which he is about to consume, with the aid of a savelogy or a pennyworth of butter from the canteen, for his evening meal. He ought, according to his ap pearance, to sup on a chine of beef and a flagon of nut brown ale, as in days of yore, when a soldier was not such a mere regulated part of a machine, and was better paid in proportion to the earnings of the community. There is one word which affords a kind of magic key to the whole existence of the soldiers of the British army. That word is regulations. Whether on or off duty, whether on parade or in his barrack room, whether sick in hospital or taking his walks abroad, the soldier must be have according to regulation. The guide to his daily course of life is to be found in a red book entitled, "The Queen's Regulations and Orders for the Army. Not only must a private soldier be dressed and accoutred exactly according to rule when he appears on parade, but even when he walks out of barracks in pursuit of recreation. He may or may not have a chilly habit of body, or be partial or not to carrying a slender cane in his

hand; but the wearing of a great coat or

the carrying of a cone will depend, not

upon his own notions, but upon the re-

gulations issued by his commanding

Alone in the Dark. Reginald DeMugg stood alone on the steps of the handsome mansion, the door of which had just slammed in his with the barnyard fowls during a cold face, and in his ears still rang the last | storm. words of the fair being whom he madly me see your face again. You have no style about yourself." And as Reginald stood there under the silent stars, he bitterly repented the act that had left him out in the cold in both senses of the I phrase. Through the long summer, through the fall, as the winds wafting with them the first breath of winter had kissed the leaves and left the

tion her father's wealth gave And had she not looked coldly on Re nald, and already had their friend coupled their names, and the preachers who saw them meandering together thought of probable fat marriage fees. And now all was lost, and Reginald might never hope to see that fair face again, never hope to feel the soft, retrialis allowed. sponsive presence of those fairy fingers and as we said, bitterly did he repent,

and what had Reginald done? He had called to take Madeline to a party in the next block and had not brought a hack? And Madeline was not that kind of hairpin, but had to have a hack if a recovering from fever or other sickness, it has party was only in the next block. And no equal.

Reginald did not know this. Hence the slamming of the door, and the speech, and the standing alone under the silent stars. - Evansville Argus.

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the jury. "Hm'. Charge de jury?" "Yes, your Honor." "Wal, gemmen ob de jury, it 'pears de case am trew, an' I got to close it wid de charge. Considerin' de 'sperience you hab got, I think I will charge you \$2.50 apiece."

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The New and the Old. "Oh, papa," said little Tommy the other day, "didn't you say there was nothing new under the sun!" "Yes, my boy, the philosophers say so." "Well, look under me," went on the young hopeful, getting up off of the old gentleman's bran new silk hat, "that's some-

next thing the boy knew there was something old under the son, and it was his father's boot, with a foot in it .for all scrofulous and virulent blocd-poisons, is

thing new under the son, ain't it?" The

"Ish this 'er postoffice?" inquired Cauliflower, slightly disfigured after been the cause of an incessant flow of letters to me making many inquiries, but chiefly whether the statement is true, or a mere advertising dodge, etc. etc.

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this is a butcher shop," replied the sarcastic mailing clerk, licking a faded one-cent stamp. "Sho! ish that so? Well,

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An Awful Omen in Rome. BRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS. Pacitus records that just prior to the aking out of the insurrection of the

Boadicea, the Roman subjugators of Britian were alarmed by unequivocal ndications of an approaching storm.
At Camalodunum the statue of Nero fell to the ground and turned its back where the face had been, as if it fled before the enemy. Women were seen as if mad, singing wild songs, in which they foretold the destruction of the lony. Strange noises were heard in the House of Assembly, and loud howlings in the Theater. In the estuary of the Thames there was an appearance e that of a sunken town. The sea umed the color of blood, and human forms appeared to be left on the shore by the ebbing tide." These terrible portents were remembered by the Romans ong after the rout of the Iceni and the death of their warrior Queen some where between the sites of Coldbath fields Prison and the terminus of the Great Northern Railway. That the exsting age, however, obstinately refuses, as a rule, to attach any belief to portents and wholly disregards the croakings of ravens, be they never so hoarse, from battlements, the hooting of owls, and other premonition from the brute creation, Italian patriotism might be slightly med by an occurrence which has taken place at Rome. On the occasion when the anniversary of King Victor Emmanuel's death was commemorated, and as the lengthy procession was streming down the Capitoline Hill on its way to the Pantheon, there was heard, high above the clangor of the brass bands, a strange and dismal howling. Whence came this lugubrious ululatio Was it the voice of the Camean Sibyl hovering in mid air, invisible to the mulitude, but making audible her never ding moan over the conflagration of the Capitol in which the books that she old to Tarquin were destroyed? After a while the source of the howling was traced. For a very long time a fierce controversy has raged among antiquaries as to whether the celebrated bronze figure of a wolf, called by Byron "the thunderstricken nurse of Rome," in the Museum of the Capitol, is the wolf mentioned by Dionysius and Livy, or the nimal whose effigy is cited by Cicero, Apparently with a view to bringing these emics to a close, the Municipality of

come have in recent years caused to be xcavated, in the rocky side of the Capitoline, a den in which accommodaon has been provided for two live wolves. They are obviously, could they become articulate, entitled to dub themselves respectively the Ciceronian and the Dionysian wolves; but, as a matter of fact, the unfortunate beasts, pent up in cheerless captivity, are not unaccustomed relieve their exacerbated feelings by rieks and yells, which probably culinated in ear-splitting howls under the tolerable provocation of patriotic ymns from an indenfiite number of brass nds, playing, as Italian brass bands

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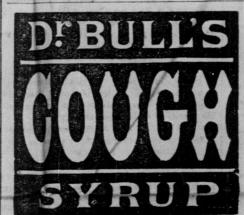
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FRIDAY, ::: MARCH, 17, 1882

Short communications on pu questions printed-but not responsible for sentiments or expressions of correspondents—except where we refuse to give disappointed.

Local Items.

Don't miss the grand Minstrel show. The 1st of April, bottom farmers sible. can commence plowing is our guess.

Some enterprising artists have start. ed a picture gallery in East Hickman. The Hickman Circuit Court convenes in Clinton the fourth Monday.

The exodus of colored people to Kansas is beginning again. be lighted with electricity.

Prescriptions a leading speciality at Fortune's Drug Store. Mr. Howard Maxwell, has been on a

visit to St. Louis this week. The levees protected Cairo from the flood, but it cost the city treasury \$17,- past few weeks to the extend that noth-600 to make the fight.

Passenger trains will commence runming into Dyersburg about the 1st. of

The Frankfort correspondents all seem to be under the impression that the Leg-Islature will adjourn about the 1st of May. Misses Georgie Green and Mollie Martle, of Wartrace, Tenn., are visiting many others, they have been greatly derelatives in Hickman.

Mr. D. C. Amberg left Monday for the east, to buy spring goods for the old they receive and get all their mathinery reliable pioneer bouse.

that a larger part of the refugees can go charge here, proposes to give attention to Mr. Wm. Hobbs, the chain lightning mas. He says his institution hascome to

reporter of the Globe-Democrat was one of stay, and to become permanentlyidentithe expedition that visited Hickman this sed with Hickman and this section. It Miss Mollie Walton, a beautiful,

friends in Hickman, last week. She was Store. accompanied by Miss. Lizzfe Alcock. The Fulton Circuit Court adjourned

returned, comparatively, very few indict- be of the very latest style and best qual-The Hickman and Fulton Telephone on | thing that will please the taste of the

Inquiry is often made when the new road law goes into effect. We answer

that it is not yet a law, but if passed, it takes effect April 1st. The city fathers have been guilty tleman's apparel, is just now in receipt of improving the side walks on Carroll from the East, of his spring and mmmer

Mr. Wm. Frenz, of Milan, Tenn made a flying trip to Hickman, last week. Billy is very popular here; and, is doing a big business with Jake Plant, in Milan.

The river front of the Millett block as for some time been in an unnew front will shortly be built.

The Hickman Relief Camp has been disbanded, though the committees are yet caring for a few destitute. The gov- generally the past meek. And lower than they have been for the street of ernment rations are being distributed .

least this is the report.

steam tug, with corps of correspondents that undersell us, according to quality of aboard, visited Hickman Monday. The goods will, sooner or later, "go over the hills expedition is in charge of Mr. Spink, for | to the poor house." many years telegraph editor of that paper. | 25 assisted by several correspondents; and its objects, to write up the real facts of the great flood They will take in the Pole. There is not much probability of 14 bb whole valley from Cairo to New Orleans. planting a flag on that pole.

Some of the overflowed farmers are praying for a cessation of the flood so they can go to building fences and plant ing their crops. There can be ne object have fallen, the Lord will help those who Be careful of imposition. belp themselves. That is those who go to

The whiskey laws in this county ap pear to be in a terrible muddle. Some lawyers argue that there is no law now in this county against selling liquor by a law loss of the overflows discrete of the overflows discrete of MARRIED.

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McCONNELL.—MILES. In this county. the drink; and others argue that the pen- made to the undereigned. Palies making alties of the old statute laws, prior to the application for such relief must come adoption of local laws, are now operative. properly recommended as very precaution will be taken by me the none but It is in just such a muddle, that some par- those who are worthy and areactually in ties will catch lightning for violations as need will receive relief soon as the courts settle down on some

Cash Down. After April 1st. all claims not paid will be placed in officers hands for collection.

J W. CORMAN & CO. Mr. Charles Kingman left Moaday,

To Kakijya agi enne

giving their GRAND MINETERS entertain . ment next Wednesday night, at the White

store room. A highly enjoyable time i promised all who attend, and se the affair is under the management of our most

This performance is given to realize lunds enough to purchase an organ for the Good Lemplars and Koyal Templars should assist in selling sit the creases pos

Climax, and Ber.a gravely tobacous iso rountain time cut, at Fortune surug

THE RIVER .- The river has been rising slowly since Sunday, but come to a stand yesterday. The Ohio, Tenhessee, and Cumberland, are failing sgain very prettily, and have been falling for three The entire French coast is about to days past. The Mississippi, at St. Louis, is still rising several inches per day. We guess the rise is about over, and that the coming rise from the Mississippi will not more than check the fall from the

> OUR MARKETS .- The Hickman produce market has been drowned out the ing was doing. This week a few transactions in corn. Mr. Koger will pay 70c on the bank, and the difference in freight added when delivered in Hickman.

The Hickman Pumpfactory expect to get up steam, and commence running in a limited way, one day the coming week. All their nachinery has not yet been received, and ou this account, and layed. They jave orders which will keep them busy to several mouths, even when at work. After the rush of present or-The river has fallen to that extent ders are filled, Mr. Smith, will is in the ballding up of a local trade at Hick-

cal trade The leading Patent medicines of the accomplished belle of Troy. Tenn., visited day, are kept in stock, at Fortunes Drug

Mrs. Addie Jones, leaves it a day on two, for the eastern cities, where she Saturday night 11: 45, having cleaned up will purchase a full and complete line of the docket pretty closely. The grand jury millinery and notions, all of which will ity. Her eustomers may expect someterprise will be pushed during the spring. | most fastidious on her return. Miss Ella The Tiptonville Star wants the line ex- Harding, will accompany her, insider to btain the latest fashions pertaining to dress making for the coming seasm.

HEAD-QUARTERS FOR GENTEMANS STYLES .- Capt Griffin, whose merchant against the Committee, which should be tailoring establishment is headquarters, presented forthwith. for the latest styles and fashionsin gen street, this week. We give them special styles, and also of a large and well select. ed assortment of samples of goods. He is n this way enabled to give his cutomers

the benefit of wholesale prices in he pur chase of goods. Captain Griffin reputation is growing to that expection, that to have one of ting suits is the surest guest good appearance in society of amine his samples, and

with prices. We have mark The Star Saloon, Mr. Stupert, pro- al assortment of fresh groceries, povisions of Sassefras Ridge. People from the past which hangs on a wall Superstitious of Sassefras Ridge. prietor, is designed to be a first class in- &c. We are fully stocked up wih Field neighborhood, men. women and children, ing way bricks and martar. Rev Fathstitution, orderly in every respect. No miSeeds, Farm Impliments, Land Plaster—
the fact that the water was over its floor.

others and in the fact that the water was over its floor. nors allowed, a private club room, &c., for just the thing the farmer needs to make when the rescuer reached the n. he gave c'over stick on poor points and redaim te them all to understand that he could only All who wish fresh garden seed, call at same. Try the Land Plaster, one and all take away so many at a time, and that he Fortune's Drug Store, where they can get on your clover. Coffee lower than for years proposed to carry the women and children them direct from the Shakers of Union Cordova, Golden and Green, Rio, etc., down own canoes to Hickman When the skiff-25 per cent. lower than you paidone year man had completed his labors he was forc-The Wizard Oil quartette, the same ago. A general assortment of Sugar, Mo- ed to give up further attempts to find peo the way things were working at the Sunwho visited Hickman some time ago, were lasses, Provisions, Bacon of our own cut and ple in the backwaters, on account of ex-

drowned, near Humboldt, last week, by attempting to cross the backwaters. At Sheriff Johnson, with Mesers Dick goods and but little money; anxious to ex-Moore and Thos. Dillon as deputies left change goods for money. Our new clerks, Tuesday merning last, with two colored Mesres. Wearn and Eaker, are snxious to prisoners in charge for the State peniten- make character as commercial men and live der for the distribution of 5,000 rations fore one where there seemed to be at less Without the aid of his valuable corsalesmen, and there is no telling how low The St. Louis Globe Democrat's they will sell you goods. The man, or men, ters .- Paducah News.

POWELL& BRO.

Mississippt County Sefferers. Jefferson City, Mo., March 8, 1882.

Have information that store will be

Charleston, Mo., March 4, 1882

[Globe Democrat.] For some time past Jay troug has been talking through the East conerning the ness as the present. on the Mand, for a visit to St. Louis, and In the interviews credited takin he said will attend school at Cape Girardeau, this he was very much disappointed in the same day, for Deomoines, Iowa, for an extended visit to relatives.

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Wood on land will more than six barges to New Or. NEW GOODS. PRESSE GOODS. leans, and that the Iron Muntain's trip calf aged about one year, having no marks of 350 000 bushels has never and never or brands, was taken up by him on his This week, Alaxander & Maxwell will would be exceeded. In conversation with premises within the last ten days. receive their Spring Stock of Dry Goods, a tew boat owner yesterday aclobe Demo-Notions &c. Every one is cordially in crat reporter brought up this subject. The gentleman, who has make to who atting the study of the greater pan of his life. Sixty-five families have drawn rations from the Government depot here. Appli
The study of the successful, to axid Mr. Subscribed and sworn to before me by didn't know what he was taking about W. B. KENNAUY J. P. C.

Why," said he, "I can name you a half Having hear first duly sworn, well and cants for relief are required to be endors- dozen Ohio Biver towhoats that can grab ed by some known citizen.

J. R. LETELLIZE has opened his photo tent in Bickman. Now is the time to get first class photographs. For a short time | coalboats, flat ends, dewn the thio River, | praise said calf at Six dollars.

THE HICKMAN COURIER! OUR MINSTRELS.—The boys intend | Statement of the receipts and Expenditures of the Hickma Relief committee.

> B F Cobb, ferry bont. Mrs Darnell, boarding house Dave Waggoner, skiffman Arthur Upshaw, sufferer. Cairo Linder, hauling. ET Gardner, meitresses. &c. J Corman & B Ramage, cooking ensils. &c.

J H Plaut, blankets &c. Albert Yates, hauling. W H Crockett, skiffman L Kyser, bread. Jim Billon, work. Jorden Barber, hauling. Dick Brown, work. Weimer & Cravens, restaurant. Powell & Bro flour &c. Ambergs Sous. provisions, &c. J S Hale, skiffman. Wess Cooper, skiffman. Chas Cole. do Hackett & Harris do Edmonds & Thempson, same Smith & Tony, J B Creason Bill Creek Eggs &c., per Bob Branhan.

R B Brevard, same.

R W Destlebrink, groceries Barton & Lutz, Skiffmen. Telegraph bill F E Case & Co. groceries. J H Plaut, blankets. Jack Campbell, skiffman. Alex Petty, dray. C A Holoombe,, drugs. E T Gardner, mattress, &c. W H Crawford.

Bill Barns, skiffman. Wm Roach, hauling provisions &c 4 00 Geo Lauderdale, work. Jordon Barber. do. Wm Lawson services about stock. 4 00 Albert Yates, dray.
J W Cowgill, medicine. 2 meals for sufferers ordered by Jas Shepherd, skiffman L Kyser; bread.

Dan Meacham, wood. W B Plummer, hauling. S W Rogers, groceries .. Ambergs Sons, groceries, B F Cobb. taking parties home H Buchanan, groceries. J O Barnes, sending parties to odland &c. T P Fortune, medicine. Albert lates, hauling. will prove of great importance to our lo-Carry Linder, hauling. Alex Petty, do. C Ledwidge, for sick family.

Henry Wilson, for work, Mr. Kelley, skiffman, Cary Linder, hauling, Total to date,

RECEIPTS.

Freight on stock, \$1,200 40 RECAPITULATION.

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The Rescue of Sixty-one Women and Children, near Hickman, from the Floods.

From Nashville American. A gentleman who arrived here from Hickman Ky., yesterday, says that no one could picture the suffering that now ils along the Mississippi river. A A. A. SELKIRK.

ien and children living in a cabin fouralone, leaving the men to paddle their

than any body—according to quality. Feed seems to have reached Nashville, but we It was a sight to set the milk of humar from getting elected to Congress or the of every description for stock. Plenty of can hear nothing of such a hero in these kindness in motion in the most callous to Legislature and to divide the spoils

> The Secretary of War has issued an or good many Sunday schools, but never be successful in explorations and discoverto the sufferers at Hickman, who were great eagerness to learn. In one of these respondents and his well filled exchanger. driven from their homes by the high wa classes I took occasion to satisfy curiosi our State department would not be able t

some supplies to the flood sufferers of this man of them failed to give the verse he nett's help, we succeeded in finding the county, has caused some to have exagera- was asked with perfect precision. Oth- pole and planting the United States flag ted ideas as to the quantity received - ers were being taught to read from little apon it, it should be named in honor The French Government is arranging There has been received here, from the keenest anxiety to profit by the opports

16 bbls. meal. 1 bbl. rice. 1 bbl. hominy. 7 boxes bacon. (3751 lbs.)

work quick, and keep it up. will fare the W. M. Dawson, of New Madrid county, actual destitution, now existing, and not, as manifested such real enjoyment in logic ma and myself having been selected by Gov. has been reported, to enable sufferers to ing on at the good work that it may be

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cles teen miles from Hickman. To reach them E ght women and five men assert they ing notes. lower than they have been force. S. We had to pull a skiff through the backlower than they have been force. S. We have received during the past were a gener have two signs—one on
the waters, the round trip being twenty-eight a picture of the Virgin Mary and the an one in the building they occupy and one in the building they occupy and one in the newspaper. When there is a chance of onepersons are visiting the house and carry.

others say the illusion is caused by sur The fish protective law, which had proviously passed the Senate, passed the Mrs. Blackburn's S. school. ion of the fish laws an indictable offense, Courier Jonrnal. and requires the circuit judges to give i Yesterday afternoon I went to the pen- in their charges to the grand jury. tentiary chapel for the purpose of seeing

The Virginia 'Readjusters' fould no "readjust" offices to suit themselves in Blackburn. I found the large room near the regular session of the Legislature, and Who was this bold skiffman? His fame ly full, and the most admirable system in they are now holding a special session to the way of classification and instruction devise measures to keep any Democrats observe these good ladies giving both tem among themselves. pural and spiritual aid and comfort to The Hon. James Gordon Bennett is one their unfortunate pupils. I have seen of the few newspaper men who have been

ty on this point by asking every one of get along in exploring for the pole, not the eleven convicts composing it to recite in hanting out the survivors of an expe-The fact that the Government has sent one of the verses in the lesson, and not a dition after its collapse. If, by Mr Ben primers, and they, too, manifested the this phenomenal journalist.

nity. From a purely secular standpoint it is but justice to say that Mrs. Black Queen Victoria, has been held for high burn and her associates are engaged in treason. This strikingly illustrates the nobie work; one that is unquestionably difference between the institutions of the having its influence for good in the mer two countries. With us treason is defined al elevation of the prisoners and the con- as levying war against the government. The whole value of this shipment ac sequent improvement in their efforts to or giving aid and comfort to its enamies cording to invoice accompanying, was with faithfulness. The singing was re tion to earnest, sincere prayers, but we sent to you at Charleston. Beceipt for \$118.08. It can be imagined how far this markably good, and it was noticeable Here we prosecuted Guiteau the same as markably good, and it was noticeable the humblest citizen say it not irreverently, when the waters them and distribute them to the needy amount will go divided between the But that every one present joined in with all if he had killed the humblest citizen. ferers of this county. We understand it and gentlemen of this city and several treason, the punishment of which reCariton of Pemiscot sounty.

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Commonwealth's Atterney-C. Thomas. COUNTY COURTS.

Fulton County Court-H. C Bailey, Fulton County Quarterly Court—H. C. Bailey, judge, held 4th Menday in January, April, July and October.

MAGISTRATES COURTS. 1 at District-Esq. Donaho, 2d Saturday in March, June, September and Decem-ber. Esq. Hammond, 1st Saturday in same months. 2d District-Esq. Goar, 8rd Saturday in March, June, September and December.

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Esq. Mayes, 4th Saturday in same months. same months. 5th District-Esq. Boaz, 1st Wednesday in March, June, September and December. Esq. — 3rd Wednesday in same months. 6th District-Esq. Jones, 4th Wednesday in March, June, September and December. Esq. Thos. Bradshaw 2d Wed-

nesday in same months. STRAY NOTICE! TAKEN UP AS A STRAY, by Alfred L. Barker, living near the head of No. 8 Island, on the Mississippi river, in December, 1881. ONE RED BULL, aged about 3 or 4 years, having some white in the face; also, on the shoulders, hips, belly and bush of the tail, which I appraise at the value of \$25 00. No brands

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and discouraging for business, but industry and renewed energy will mend bro-

senater Pendleton says he can see no trous food of the on awakens a suf reason why the people should not elect ficient interest leasugress to cause the postmasters, district attorneys, marshals, Government to accelish this grand im elerks of sourth, collectors of customs and provement, it mayen out a blessing to of internal revenue, etc.

The Legislature is now engaged apper tioning the Congressional Districts, and numerous charges of jerry-mandering are Vally needed and mithful employment, rife. The Democratic party of Kentucky and enable all of cim to be self suggest is too powerful to be unfair.

Prankfort, Ky., last week. It diet of by ide coulsville Comercial, Does it argue superior contentment with burn. The Commeigl commissioned their lot.

The Cevington Commonwealth reports an instance of "the office seeking the man and the man refusing to take it." The published letter carged that the Goverlie should have the papers on this remark able occurrence.

fer satisfied than ever that the leves sys- dent. The reporting published letter was tem will not work on the lower river. It severe on the Governor and the Secretary declares the expensive levees between of State, charging that they were attempt Memphis and Vicksburg virtually broken | ing to conceal some great rottenness in

any great distress from high water in its capitol, and induged in servere abuse. number of families were driven from their homes by the floods and the county lest &c., and was only prevented from so doing several hundred dollars worth of bridges. by friends.

Judge C. S. Marebal, Col. Bagby and Mos. Henry Houston, leading Republicans of this District, will support the bolting stic candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals. Not that they love the Re Governor rallied, sud immediately moved publican party less, but because they hate to table the resolution, and prevent the the Democratic party more.

Senator Saunders wants the Constitution | the majority to permit the Governor's nal Revenue officers, Marshals and District Attorneys elective by the people.

That would be knocking the cogs off all the little wheels in "the machine," and make party capital out of the big heartedthus ruin the best Government, etc.

The bill increasing the salary of Mrs. confidence in Gov. Blackburn as any one Cook, State Librarian, to \$1,500, has been who voted to table the resolution, we can revived, and they say will certainly pass. but regard their action in refusing to We want Mrs. Cook to have the \$1,500; adopt the resolution as a grant mistake. mark that; but a contemporary says her The official records should only duty is to take care of about \$500 ed to honest investi-

worth of books. me Court of the United States are Oscar Turner . getting to be fastidious. They have isaned an order prohibiting members of the

torious bandit, and Ed. Miller, one of his shall of Illino's, and had been copied pals, were exptured last Tuesday night at | verbatim et literation by Mr. Turner. some secluded spot in Kansas, after a desperate fight in which Miller was killed Warningron, Mach 9 ... some of h and James mertally wounded. Seven of papers are after Congressman Turner tor the capturing party were killed and three by Herr, of Michigan, but it is generally only them two but that my name and I have by Herr, of Michigan, but it is generally only them two but that my name and I wounded. The report needs confirmation. conceded that free trails facts are the same

shall pass into unauthorized hands, but without giving Marshal credit. that a regularly appointed Committee een bave the books.

A New Department.

ed in Congress by Mr. Kenna, of West than it has the Democratic, it might prove She said he had played with the children, cause unknown, enter their apparance had talked so pleasantly and had so much herein before or within the first three Virginia, and will be likely to find favor formidable. with the majority, as it opens the way to a large number of appointments. The "bolt" is founded on the failure of pulling off my overcoat and rubbers in the held on the first Monday in April 188.

Secretary is to be called Secretary of In the McHenryites to get their favorite hall I really congratulated myself that my and pl at answer or demur to complaint

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A six per cent. bond for a sixty-per cent.

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at that time, or else be prepared to swait the Democracy has have of the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry, whom the conclusion of a long and bitter political parties and dissolve all existing regular nomines, Capt. Henry who have the conclusion of a long and bitter regular nomines, capt. Henry who have the conclusion of a long and bitter regular nomines,

the story told by the negroes and transmitted from St. Paul is false in every particular. He says: N. G. and Green Laramore, Occar Town and myself form the Eik Valley Farming Company. We own four thousand acres in Dakata, and have invested \$125 000 in the enterprise. The land was bought by actual actua and I have a complete statement of it from these whom we bought the lands and what we paid. Lest winger our Superinten dent, Mr. Shortridge, foreseeing that was great a temptation for the average Bour dent, Mr. Shortridge, foreseeing that was bon official. The 'aftern cent Assessors' those would be hibger in that region this average that was not only ramsacked the slumshouses that they are not only ramsacked the slumshouses the slumshouses that they are not only ramsacked the slumshouses the slumshouse the slumsho The land was bought by actual settlers

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There is no probability of a reduction of the tax on tobacco and whiskey the present Congress.

The past winter has been disagreeable down. The level the lower part of the congress of the congress of the level the lower part of the congress of the congre thr river, from & his to New Orleans. the submerged impitants. If the Gov ernment would emrk in this leves sys tem without delayis season, it would give the ruined far aborers of the great

and only instance of the kind on record | can State organ, b worked up a news-Why is it that so few colored people com- paper sensation as the fines, forfeitures mit sulcide, compared to the whites? and pardons, grant by Governor Black correspondent to tamine the executive journal and reprt the number and amount of bines ad ferpeitures remitted by the Governor, and said reporter in a nor's brother, the Secretary of State, nat only refused him permission to examinthe official records, but was personally The Cincinnati Commercial is new bet- abusive and threatning to the cerrespenpeople. The next day, the Governer me The Clinton Democrat is not advised of this correspondent, on the steps of the skman) county It, however says a threating to breakhis back with his cane I merely made a feint of being in an extra-

The Legislature took the matter in hand, and a resolution was offered in the House investigation. After an exciting debate ness of the Governor. This is doubtless true, and yet with as much friendship and coen to put up a dwelling, a residence.

giarismi. bar from wearing overcoats while before that august body. The members of the that august body. The members of the the House by annuncing that he had in the House by annuncing that he had the had some as a candidate for the office of the local to the had bar might retaliate by requesting the Sudiscovered the Hon Oscar Turners' speech
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on the tariff, introduced into the speech preme Justices to lay aside their unsight- on the tariff, introduced into the speech of the latter on Tuesday on the Agricul tural Appropriation bill, in the Congres-It is reported that Jesse James, the no sional Record of 187). It was delivered

> the charge of plagiarism made against him | without regard to time or grouping.

The Louisville Commercial charges that Tax editor of the Frankfort Yeoman Beerstary of State Blackburn refuses to claims to have read Mr. Turner's speech permit its correspondent to examine the carefully and is satisfied that the charge executive Journal, to ascertain the num- is false. There is aportion of the speech, women who advised me to have four clos- said testator's death, and each being the ber of pardons granted and the amount of that portion giving the per cent. numerous ets in every room, and the cistern in the owner of one fifth part of said reiduary fines remitted, by the Governor. Secret articles are taxed, that is taken from the west corner of the kitchen, caught and held estate that the object of said bill ito a tary Blackburn says be is unwilling that Marshall speech of 1870. This extract by painters who hinted darkly at the adulthe record of which he has official charge, has been used by hundreds of speakers

Objections to the Bott. The McHenry-Jacobs bolt will cut . considerable figure in the next August hastened to soothe me by telling me there ant; it is therefor ordered that all erson- fice of Janor of Police County. August The bill to establish a new department election; and but for the fact that the "bolt" room who had waited "oh! ever so long" to residuary legaters of the said is and a new Cabinet position was introduc- has split the Republican party worse see me on some very particular business. - not made defendants hereto by unie. h.

the McHenryites to get their favorite dustries. He will have under charge the Agricultural Bureau, the Geological Bureau, the Bureau of Lands, and all the odds and ends of Government that do not properly belong to other established department.

Tenmessee's Debt.

The McHenryites to get their favorite favorite the McHenryites to get their favorite favorite favorite sand and brick, and lumber and paint beard fraggled soul could expand itself again in the company of this pleasant visitor. I entered the sitting room with my wife on my arm, and was introduced to the stranger. He had one of my chaps on his knee and the two of the following arm, and was introduced to the stranger. He had one of my chaps on his knee and the other was holding on to his coat, and held his grip as Mr. Graves rose to acknowledge my presence, which he did in a gentle
The McHenryites are up the 150,000 edge my presence, which he did in a gentle-The New York Herald says the Tennessee bondholders have decided to taxe the new bonds without the tax receivable our man, or we'll run a caudidate against o

The Legislature will soon be gathered to make the bondholders ciple to which they object; they do not allege that the Democracy has made or entired the bondholders at that time, or else be prepared to grain to build "My jaw dropped, a claiming perspiration sought a gully between my shoulder blades, and eddied in the WANTED. FOR SALE, FOR RENT&C.

party relations.

If the Tennessee Legislature, at the ealled assession, should agree on a bird which will meet the objections of the Supreme Court and which is, at the same time, acceptable to the bondholders grave diameter to the State, which must result from continued agitation, will be removed.

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The Roth of the party and exercise the grave diameter to the State agitation, will be removed.

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The Roth of the party and exercise the light, and refutes the light, and with that horrible "roll up your sleeve" gesture common to all street.

The Land Stenf.

The Land of this city, says in regard to the land states that a majority of his atrongest vendors he started in. "This, Mr. Johns, is steel by him, Laramore and others that friends and supporters in the Convention, a patent window fastener, and stop. It is

The New York Time takes a tilt at Ken Him. Manhood resumed sway, the thought pring, advised us to send some negroes and the graveyards for subjects, but they from this section, and we bired a gang of section and the graveyards for subjects, but they have drawn on their imaginations for least them up from Meson.

More and the graveyards for subjects, but they have drawn on their imaginations for least them up from Meson.

Some of the "fiteen cents per head."

Some of the "fitee

When it became known that I had pur chased a very desirable, but long vacant, building site in Hightown, and contemplain the arch of life, or how to mix the mortar for it-although, God knows, they were old enough and experienced enough to have sought me out to tell me, how I should make ny dwelling face, what pitch the roof should lave, what kind of cornace it should be

undoubtedly increithe flood pitch from Cairo to Memphis is an ill wind that blows no one and if the disas. trous flood of the loss a sufficient of the loss and if the disas. trous flood of the loss a sufficient which tried Serger the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another; call at this address and convince the mudsill whose name you see that brick is another. on the street and accosted me as follows-'spose?" I murmured an assent. "Goin' to ix her up pretty stylish, eh?" again my head ignified assent, but not quite so affirmative. I lifted him up, hung him out to dry at the side well in the color words that panting is a snare. Convince these men that theirs are lost arts, and I will spare thee;" And I lifted him up, hung him out to dry at the ind of course can't be expected to know all tired to my virtuous couch about such things, and thats a pretty lot, and it ought'nt to be spiled and so, but come nere a minute," and button holing me into ener of a store-door porch he said, in a

with a manner that forcibly no is within crincipal of the college to exn a dark closet for four hours I was unable Eneid, "Dont you build no dod-gasted cellar to it. What do you want with a measick and a pump and a blind mule to be a that he was and is inspired. He has od-gasted coal miner." And with these shown no exultation over the severe seu words he left me speechless. I wanted to go tence in Mason's case. He spends a ome, but some how orother I felt as though greater part of day light reading the was an ontlaw and pursued; and it was proofs of his new edition of "fruth" some minutes before I could summon cour- Warden Crocker says that his prisoner age enough to poke my head out of the re- exhibits no sign of in-snity. All the offiess in which I was sheltered. The coast cers at jail watch Gui eau carefully, and was clear however, and my house only four | none of them see any signs of increasing locks off, so with a quick step I struck out. | mental disorder In conversation he nev-Just as I neared my first corner it was turn- er a ludes to his death, but says "go it ed by a man who, although I had never spo- stead, 'I suppose I've got to go' bring ken to him, I knew instinctively was going frequent phrase with him. Warden crock to speak to me. He approached with the er does not think he will commit suic de the line of their public duty, from the lifted head, the open mouth, the thoughtful and is sure the prisoner's health and in so and questioning brow of one who had found lence will remain unimpaired to the hom he was seeking. He had sand on his last. rousers, lime on his boots, and mortar in is hair. To escape him was impossible, so ordinary hurry, but his pace stackened as he the famous revivalist, arrived here yester approached, and in fact he stopped right in | day evening and preached last night, this my way while we were yet several paces evening and to-night to large andiences. part, and facinated me with his eye. When Brother Barnes probably has not got his he had mesmerized me to his satisfaction he hearers thoroughly stirred up yet, as there commenced, "goin' to build, eh?" Oh how has been no confessions. He has so far tures, &c. The personal friends of the what he thought of this country to every ners of Paris to the toot of the Cross. one he met. This time I answered "yes," While some what eccentric, he seeming with a ring to it that any body but a mud is earnest in his endeavors to convert sin Fulton county, at the ensuing August working tadpole would have recognized as ners. The material is here for him o election. meaning "what is't of your business." But work on. cind o' sand air you goin' to use? I was tense torture from theluse of a preparation ensuing August election.

case, he at once changed his manner m.

it had not been a dream.

whispered in my ear "lemme tell you, the'rs j

be I would have to use some sand in my building. So I said, with as much of an "its

looked at me with a severe aspect, and in-leed I felt very ignorant. "Dont know!" tary posts west of the Mississippi before said he, "dont know! her's a man as is goin' he returned a Sashington.

ing look seemed to touch him, but duty tri- 1880; that by his last will and teament

umphed and he said "There's only them two." I felt darkness stealing over me, when I was grasped by the hand and my married Solomon Clark; Polly who married Solomon Clark; Polly who married Solomon Clark;

new friend thrust into my palm a square ried Samuel Neely; Jane, who sarried

only them two, but thats my name, and I and Isaac, said descendants of each of said know how to fix yer sand all right." He three sisters and two brothers to the one

was gone, but the card remained to prove fifth of said residue, not as the next kin

Like a hideous nightmare they appear now. descended, said brothers and sistes to b

Suffice it to say that being cornered by old considered as having died on the day of

teration of white lead and the advisability and to settle said estate; that all clemants

of giving my job to some one "as knew, as such residuary legatees are mide in

what's what," questioned, advised, tortured fendants, but that the names of many

at every turn, I did not get home until ten them, supposed to reside in the Sales of

noticing the look of suffering on my face she | sas and Texas, are unknown to complain

o'clock. My wife met me at the door, and Tennesere Kentucky, Wiss saippi arkan

But why recount the terrors of that day. the brother or sister from whom tey are

of said testator, but as the next out in at

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A Visit to Gutteau.

Brother Barnes

Paris, Kr. March 10-Geo. O. Barnes,

of the quadruplex twisted galvanized and the Governor and a newspaper correspondaminated lightning rock; this is But here and seems to us considerably disproper I stopped him, and approaching one step tioned. The Governor let his temper get building site in Hightown, and contemplated erecting a residence thereon, it was exilarating and encouraging to find how many friendly advisors I had amongst the community. Men who had never evinced a disposition to show me how to set the keystone in the collection of the collectio opened, he exhibited filled with a brown ing. and after all, even Governors are powder. "My friend," he said, "sand is no but men. In a general way, we have longer used by our progressive architects, thought the Governor disposed to yield This is a sample of our patent hydranic ce- over much to the kindness of his hear ment which" In the majesty of my wrath and the sympathy of his nature in I reached for his collar, and fastening my claw in his neckcloth, I held him as in a vice "you are my man" I shrieked. "You deed, not only the present, but all preced into details as to suggest the shade of paint to be used, and the pattern of picket most suitable for an aesthetic fence.

One old, and consequently venerable, citizen suggested with a mildown not only the present, but all preced are the double extract and quinteence of ing Governors have erred in this regard. As to the business of the Executive office, all the vultures who have knawed atmy village and the burning desire it appears to be well conducted, and the talk this weary day. The burning desire it appears to be well conducted, and the strict fell swoop to annihilate my torrespond to the present, but all preced in this regard. fell swoop to annihilate my tormentors can usage of precedent in refusing to permit be gratified on your carcass Yes, I will a newspaper correspondent to institute

> The court-martial which tried Sergeant Mason, who fired at Guiteau while he was are a delusion. Here is another, sear into his heart with red hot words that painting guarding him, has found him guilty. The by Gen. Hauseck. The sentence is as fol-

side walk, in the calm stilly night, aid re- lows: "To be dishonorably discharged from the service of the United States, with the loss of all pay and allowances now due, or to become due to him, and then to be con-A visit to the jail shows that Gitenu fined at hard labor in such penitentiary has lost much of his loquaciousess and as the proper authority may direct for has become almost taciture. Trakes eight years "

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER is a fore buying. sell them photographs and natographs He is not taking sabscriptions to his scientific combination of some of the most powerful books. He has gained flesh since the tri- restorative agents in the vegetable kingdem. It re to call to mind the first fifty lines of Virgils al and his color has greatly improved stores gray hair to its original color. It makes the The Warden says he spends no time its scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and hureligious exercises, rarely reading the y underground wood-house, full of mushrooms and rate and ague? If you do put a
collar under you all you'll need'll be a der
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the resolution was tabled. The refusal o | Lord bless you he merely smiled and com- It is known that several society belles W Mayes as a candidate for the office of ing closer he whispered in my ear, "what of Nashville are suffering the most in County Julge of Folioa county, at the

> I felt a glimmering consciousness that may said has been unable to leave her room We are authorized to announce R. MURREL, as a candidate for County Judge of no consequence" air as I could scare up on such short notice. "I dont know." He in Texas, and will extend his visit to

at the ensuing August election.

sed with the magnitude of the value of the plainant. vs. Samuel J. Watkis and We are authorized to announce W. information he imparts he stepped back a others. Defendants-it appearing from Taylor as a candidate for Clerk of the lew feet to observe its effect. I felt limber, the bill filed in this cause, which is worn Fulton County Court at the ensuing Acbut found strength enough to falter, "And to, that Samuel Watkins died in Dvidson gust election.
-is-there-no-other kind? My appeal- Co., Tenn., on the 16th day of 6tober. We are not We are authorize I to an nounce MARSHAL

A. McDaniel, as a candidate for Clerk of the Fulton County Court, at the ensuing

FOR JAILOR.

We are authorized to announce Newros BUSHART as a candidate for the office Jailer of Ful on county Election nex

We are authorized to announce Mr. JACOB SILVERTOOTH as a candidate for the office of Jailar of Fulton county, at the

We are notherized to announce Mr. R. . Toomasson, present incombent, as a andriate for the office of Janior, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to amnounce Thoms C. HAWKINS, as a can tidate for the of

was such a nice gentleman in the sitting resident and non-resident claiming to be next FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

We are admorrael to amnounce W to sav about everything that while I was days of the next term of said courted her l'holas as a candidate for Assessor fulton county Election in August

We are authorized to announce Mar. dDAMS, JR, as a candidate for the office of Assessor. Election next August. We are authorized to announce J (7 4 Cooper, present incumbent, as a candidar for the office of Assessor. Steetion next

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finch as a candidate for the office of As essor of Fulton councy Election in An We are authorized to announce Q. M. I Salmon, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Futton county. Election i

We are authorized to aunounce A. G. McFadokn, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Fulton county. Election in We are authorized to announce J.

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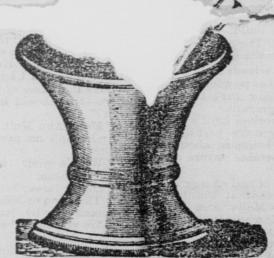
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